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Thousand Dollars Raised in an Hour for the Poor.

ATLANTA DEFIES THE WORLD.

Warm Hearted Men and Women Make Happy Many Households.

MINNESS MEN HOLD A MEETING.

Money, Meal. Meat, Flour, Coal, Wood and Clothing.

ATLANTA OUT RIVALS ALL RECORDS.

Busy Work of the Relief Committee They Meet Today at Nine O'Clock.
The Good Work Goes On.

\$5,000 1

Planked down for the poor by Atlanta ens in less then an hour.

Think of it! And still the list runs up. Not in all the history of the growth of American cities is there anything to equal and Atlanta-bless the old town-has once more challenged the administration of The blinding snow and sleet was falling

thick and fast yesterday morning about 10 o'clock, choaking the frozen streets and sending a cloud of distress and hopeless despaid to many a needy household. But, while this was the game of the element on the outside, two of Atlanta's biggest hearted citizens were sitting by a fire in a cosy nom at the Commercial Club, thinking with simultaneous sympathy of the "poor mied wretches who bide the pelting of in pitiless storm." and wondering what mid be done to defend their suffering.

Their thoughts classed into a concurrent altaneous expression and Mr. Junius Odesby and Dr. R. D. Spalding declared meeting of Atlanta's business men and a should be called at once to raise subdetions to a fund for the poor. They hed with other members of the Commeral Cub, who were present and their enom was more than contagious.

h the twinkling of an eye the meeting was alled and the policemen were sent to sumnon other citizens. The afternoon papers pred the news of the meeting with extras, merbody talked it on the streets and in has than an hour great crows of Atlanta's miness men were crowding in the hall.

It was a spontaneous outburst of charity Atlanta citizens to worthy deeds. Young men and old, rich and poor, all gathered to do a noble part by the poor of the city. How well they did it is told by the following detailed report of the meeting:

A ROUSING MEETING.

Several Hundred Representative Citizens
Gather at the Call.

When the plan for holding the meeting became the talk among the members of the dub present—and it required but a minute or two—the following letter was given out ten policemen, who were sent in great aste to serve the call upon the crassian, thus summoning 100 representative Atlanta business men to the meeting. The

Atlanta business men to the meeting. The letter read as follows:

Atlanta, January 18.—Dear Sir: Please attend a joint meeting of the directors and chairmen of committees of the Commercial Club and members of the city council at 1220 o'clock p. m. today, Wednesday, January 18th, in the reception room of the club. This is an important meeting and a full atlandance is desired—12:30 o'clock, sharp.

J. G. OGLESBY, President,

JOHN B. GOODWIN, Mayor.

JOHN B. GOODWIN, Mayor. The purpose of this meeting is to devise means for giving immediate relief during this severe weather to the suffering poor of our city, and all citizens of Atlanta are re-

our city, and all citizens of Atlanta are refoested and invited to attend the meeting.

J. G. OGLESBY, President,

JOHN B. GOODWIN, Mayor.

H. E. Palmer, T. B. Neal, H. G. Saunders,

I. W. English, R. B. Bullock, E. P. Howell,

E. P. Chamberlin, C. A. Collier, Joseph

Hrsch, S. F. Woodson, Carroll Payne, J.

High, C. E. Harman, Burton Smith, F.

P. Rice, A. J. Shropshire, Arnold Broyles,

E. H. Haralson, Aaron Haas, G. W. Harrison, H. T. Imman, Hoke Smith, W. R. Ham
mond, O. Reneau, John A. Colvin, H. C.

Stockdell, J. F. McWaters, W. P. Hill, R.

Il Spading, R. J. Lowery, D. A. Beatie, W.

L. Dinmock, C. S. Arthen, Z. H. Martin,

Thomas, D. Meador, E. C. Peters, J. M.

Stephens and W. W. Boy...

There were a great many more present

than were summoned, and the meeting was

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It was called to order b. Mr. Jurius G.

Orlesby, president of the Co. mercial Club,
who made a very eloquent and enflusiasof man for sympathy to the poor and suffering. There was an evident flush of feeling in the very accent of the speaker, and as he warmed up with the theme he handled so well the applause which crowned each and every sentence told how general and how deep was the repsonsive echo in the bearts of all those present.

Mr. Oglesby showed that every city has its poor; some more than others. He shows

poor; some more than others. He show-that Atlanta has fewer poor and deendent people than most towns, but that be fact remained that there are right here a this big city, thrifty and prosperous as the big city, thrifty and prosperous as be city is, a number of men, women and calldren whose pitiable conditions appeal to be hearts of the true and noble hearted

This was the only speech. It was enough.
With a perfect rush the work was taken

np and with wondrous rapidity it was disposed of most worthily. Mr. E. P. Chamberlain offered a reso-

lution for the appointment of a committee of twelve for the purpose of receiving and distributing the funds that might be raised. Six of the members of the committee were to be appointed by the president of the Commercial Club and six by the mayor of

On motion of Dr. Spalding, President

A motion was made by Mr. Burton Smith that the committee be instructed to call upon those present before they left the hall and ask for whatever subscriptions they might be willing to give.

This was overruled by the prevailing

ndirect to the chairman at once and while what he would give.

The moment this was done the ever-glori-

ous and generous Sandy Cohen arose and "I am not a citizen of Atlanta, but I

termined to be here. I cannot refrain from giving all I can to this worthy cause, and after consulting Mr. Sam Harrison, who is representing with me Mr. Charles Frohman's great production, "The Junior Part-ner," we have agreed to give \$25. We know that if we could have reached Mr. Frohman by wire he would have given four times this amount.' The applause that followed was deafening, and as Sandy handed out his crisp bills to the secretary the applause still lasted.

Mr. Thomas, of Shelby, Ky., arose and

announced that at a meeting of horse dealers held at the Miller & Brady stables, a number of men from other states, hearing of the call for the meeting, had raised \$100 with which they would purchase coal and place it subject to the command of the committee. This brought more applause.

Mr. Junius G. Oglesby followed with \$50, and the cheers again went up.

Mr. Hugh Inman calmly remarked that he would give \$200, and it did seem that the applause would shake the cold snow from the roof. He was cheered rapturously for his generous deed.

from the roof. He was cheered rapturously for his generous deed.

Mr. A. D. Adair, on behalf of the firm of A. D. Adair and McCarty Brothers, went a cool \$100, and then the announcements became so abundant and were hurled in upon the chairman with such rapidity that it was impossible even for the secretaries to catch all of the names and amounts without having them repeated. The scene was a wild one. Men leaped from their seats and showered their subscriptions in like lightning. Two secretaries were kept busy as bees taking them down as they were called, and dozens had to await a chance to be heard.

The List of Subscriptions.

The Mercantile Trust company of New York, The List of Subscriptions. has been appointed the depositary of the secu-rities under the proposed plan, and will short-The entire list of subscriptions, as furnished by Secretary H. G. Saunders, amid the rush is as follows: give notice of its readiness to receive the ecurities embraced in the reorganization.

ed by Secretary H. G. Saunders, amid the rush is as follows:

J. G. Oglesby \$50, H. T. Inman \$200, Adair & McCarty Bros. \$100, Atlanta Compress Company \$50, employes courthouse \$30, Clarence Angler \$60, R. M. Clayton \$25, C. A. Collier \$50, E. C. Peters \$50, F. D. Lyon \$10, Capital City bank \$50, Jacob Hass \$25, J. W. English \$50, J. B. Goodwin \$20, Seaboard Air-Line raliread \$250, J. H. Winder \$25, A. Haas & Co. \$25, S. H. Hardwick \$25, Neal Loan and Banking Company \$150, J. M. Alexander & Co. \$50, Atlanta Journal \$50, Hoke Smith \$23, Burton Smith \$23, H. G. Saunders \$20, N. J. Hammond \$25, T. A. Hammond, Jr., \$10, W. R. Hammond \$25, T. A. Hammond, Jr., \$10, W. R. Hammond \$25, H. H. Durand \$25, W. P. Inman \$25, Gramling-Spaiding-Kingsberry Company \$25, J. L. Dickey \$4, H. A. Inman \$20, H. Silverman \$10, S. Laudsuer \$10, J. R. Collins \$25, Mr. Holcombe \$10, A. F. Pound \$10, Maier & Berkele \$5, J. P. Ruckalew \$10, Atlanta Constitution \$50, Georgia Electric Light Company \$25, General Electric Light Company \$25, General Electric Company \$30, Southern Banking and Trust Company \$25, General Electric Company \$15, J. H. McCaslin \$25, G. W. Howard \$10, J. K. Ottley \$10, Ansley Bros. \$5, J. H. & A. L. James \$10, City Directory \$20, V. H. Kreigshaber \$5, H. H. Hans \$5, W. W. Bowes, \$5, W. C. Dodson \$25, J. E. Hiekey, \$10, Porter King, \$10, C. D. Meacdor \$2, G. W. Bylington \$1, J. A. McCord \$1, H. Y. McCord \$5, C. E. Appler \$1, W. W. Appler \$1, W. D. Williams \$2, M. P. Archer \$1, John T. Glenn \$20, B. H. & C. D. Hill \$10, George Drummond \$5, George Drummond \$6, George Drummond \$6, George Drummond \$5, George Drummond \$6, George Drummond \$5, George Drummond \$6, George Drummond \$5, Head \$10, Meador \$15, T. D. Meador \$15, T. at Savannah, Ga., will likewise be prepared to receive deposit of said securities, and to issue certificates for the account of the Mercantile Trust Company. of the Tust Company, or from the undersigned chairman of the committee, 15 Wall street, and at the Southern Bank of the State of Georgia Savannah, Ga. Dated New York. January 10, 1893.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the commit-

tee appointed at the morning meeting to take the work for the poor in hand met at the Commercial Club of see and began the

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Committee—H. B. Hollins, chairman; Lonis Fitzgerald, Emanuel Lehman, James T. Woodward, James Stillman, New York; E. E. Elliston, Philadelphia; E. Rollins Morse, Boston; F. M. Coiston, Baltimore; Charles H. Phinizy, Augusta, Ga. Advisory Member—Jacob H. Schiff, New York. Auerbach, New York; Garrad, Meldrim &

Securities Proposed to Be Issued. Forty million dollars first mortgage, 4 per

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Plan of Reorganization.

The organization committee has issued the following address to all the security holders of the Georgia Central:

To the Security Holders of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia and of Its Allied Properties: The undersigned, appointed as a committee to reorganize the company and its interests in its allied properties, and acting under the advice of counsel and on the request and with the approval of the board of directors herewith submit the following plan of reorganization, and invite the deposit of the securities of the several companies composing the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia System, in accordance therewith.

It is proposed to organize a new corporation under the very favorable laws passed at the last session of the legislature of Georgia, with the purpose, freely avowed by leading members of that body, to facilitate the rehabilitation of these important properties.

The corporation to be formed under these new laws will have a capital stock of \$50,000,000,000, divided into—

(a.) \$25,000,000 of preferred stock, and (b.) \$25,000,000 of common stock.

When in any year the preferred stock shall have received 8 per centum (8 per cent) divi-

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1893,

It Is Officially Promulgated by the Hol-

lins Committee.

Upon Its Feet.

the Present Situation-Securities

New York, January 18 .- (Special.)-

The Hollims committee has at last an-

the Georgia Central railroad. The plan has

been carefully investigated by all parties

interested in the Georgia Central railroad,

and it is understood that it is approved by

all except the holding of the Richmond

Terminal. It is not definitely known

whether the Richmond Terminal people

ever examined carefully the plan, but it

is known that they are opposed to any plan of reorganization, and the fact that they

interposed suit about the time the commit

tee agreed on the report given below, is

evidence that they are opposed to the plan

The following documents are official, ex-

cept the estimated values, which we insert

for the benefit of such readers as have no

data to make calculations on. It is the

approximate value of the securities if the

plan is adopted, made by able financiers,

Central Railroad and Banking Company

Georgia.

the purpose of readjusting the affairs of the

Central Railroad and Banking Company of

Georgia and of its allied properties, have, under advice of counsel, formed a plan of re-organization which has received the approval

f the receiver, and of the board of directors.

and of many of the important creditors and

The undersigned committee appointed

not interested in the property:

security holders of the company.

divided equally between the two classes of stock.

It is proposed also that the company shall execute a first mortgage, noder which four (4) per centum one hundred (100) year gold bonds will be immediately issued to the amount of \$40,000,000.

This issue together with the preferred common stock will be und in exchange for the several existing sec littles, and for the requirements of reorganization and betterments, as set forth in the accompanying schedule.

It is proposed that the mortgage shall give the right to create bonds of the same series with a like lieu, to the additional amount of \$5,000,000, to be issued from time to time in amounts not to exceed \$1,000,000 in any year, for further additions, betterments and improvements, so that the net earnings of the new company may be devoted immediately to the payment of interest upon the funded debt, and of dividends upon the capital stock of the company. THE FULL DETAILS OF THE PLAN By Which the Central Is to Be Put A SAFE WAY FOR SECURITY HOLDERS To Get Out of the Difficulties Surrounding

and of dividends upon the capital stock of the company.

The committee has carefully considered with the receiver and with the board of directors of the Central company the several interests of the security holders of the Central company and of the allied lines, and it is the unanimous opinion of the committee, of the receiver and of the board that all interests have received equitable and fair consideration. nounced the plan for the reorganization of

terests have received equitable and fair consideration.

It is essential that p-ompt action be taken by the holders of the various securities, and the committee recommends the deposit of these securities without delay.

In case there should be failure to make deposit of sufficient of the securities to induce the committee to declare the plan operative, the result will naturally be that the main stem of the Georgia Central railroad will be liable to be severed in interest from the allied lines. Although this would be unfavorable to any new company acquiring the main stem, it would be still more unfavorable, if not disastrous, to the security holders of the allied lines, which depend more for their sustaining power upon their relations to the Central company than the Central company depends upon them.

It is one object of this plan that the system shall be preserved substantially in its complete integrity: and no effort here means the preserved.

shall be preserved substantially in its com-plete integrity; and no effort has been spared to avoid discrimination as between the secu-rities of the Central company and those of the allied lines

allied lines.

Under the proposed reorganization the fixed charges will be so reduced that there is, in the minds of the committee, no probability, that the new company—operating the entire property under one system and management, with the economies growing out of such an arrangement—will not be able to meet these fixed charges, and, within a reasonable time, pay a dividend not only upon its preferred but upon its common stock.

The provisions which the committee has

The provisions which the committee has sought to make are not temporary provisions but have been framed with a view to the future of this great and valuable property. The committee has full and absolute right to declare the plan operative upon the whole system or upon any part in respect of which in their judgment sufficient deposits have been made or secured to insure success.

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A guarantee or underwriting syndicate will be formed for the carrying out and making effective of this plan and to secure and guarantee the same, and more particularly to secure the conversion of the tripartitle bonds and of the secured floating debt into the securities of the new company.

of the new company.

This result has been arrived at after fullest consideration, and the plan is how recommended for adoption, to every holder of any

such securities.

We invite the prompt deposit of securities with the Mercantile Trust Company of New York, so soon as said Trust Company shall have signified its readiness to receive the same and to issue its negotiable certificates therefor, in furtherance of the plan of reor-

The original agreement, subject to which the deposit of securities will be made and certificates issued, can be inspected at the office of the Mercantile Trust Company, 120 Broadway, New York city, and at the office of the Southern Bank of the State of Georgia,

certificates issued for the account of the Mercantile Trust Company.
H. B. Hollins, chairman; Louis Fitzgerald,
Emanuel Lehman, James T. Woodward, James
Stillman, New York; E. E. Denniston, Philadelphia: E. Rollins Morse, Boston; William E. Colston, Baltimore; Charles H. Phinizy, Augusta, Ga., committee. Jacob H. Schiff, New York, advisory mem-

Lowrey, Stone & Auerbach, New York; Garrard, Meldrim & Newman, Savannah, Ga., counsel to the committee.

MR. HAYES'S FUNERAL.

Will Occur Tomorrow—His Remains Will B Laid Beside Those of His Wife.

Fremont, O., January 18.—The funeral of ex-President Hayes takes place on Friday afternoon. His remains will be buried in Oakland cemetery beside those of his wife.

Lakewood, N. J., January 18.—At a late hour this afternoon Mr. Cleveland decided to attend the funeral of ex-President Hayes, at Fremont, Ohie, on Friday. It was not until late this morning that Mr. Cleveland learned of the death of Mr. Hayes, and although he had received no formal tayitation to the funeral, he immediately telegraphed Private Secretary O'Brien, who was in New York, to secure formal favitation to the funeral, he immediately telegraphed Private Secretary O'Brien, who was in New York, to secure a compartment on the western express, leaving Grand Central depot in New York at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, and also to make necessary preparations for his journey. Mr. Cleveland said he was well acquainted with the late ex-president, and often met him. Mr. Cleveland has sent a dispatch of condolence to the Hayes family. Mr. Hayes's death upsets all of Mr. Cleveland's plans, as he will be forced to be away from home until Sunday night, or possibly Monday morning.

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Washington, January 18.—A special meeting of the cabinet was held this afternoon at which an executive order was drafted and adopted announcing the death of ex-President Hayes and ordering that the executive mansion and executive departments at Washington be draped in mourning and the flags thereon placed at half staff for thirty days, and that on the day of the funeral all public business in the departments be suspended and that suitable military and naval honors under orders of the secretaries of war and of the navy be rendered on that day.

The president expressed his regret that he would not be able to attend the funeral in person, but expressed a wish that he should be represented by some of his official associates. It was thereupon determined that Secretary Charles Foster, of the treasury, Secretary Noble, Secretary Rusk and Postmaster General Wanamaker should proceed to Fremont as representatives of the president.

Richmond, Va., Januray 18.—Information was received here tonight of the burning of old Howlett house located on the south bank of the James river opposite Dutch gap, and famous in war annals. There was a confederate battery of artillery stationed at this house during the war and while General Butler was cutting his canal through Dutch gap, his troops were constantly fired upon from this point. It was occupied by a family from Michigan, who lost all their personal effects. The loss is \$1,500, with no insurance.

### A HARD FIGHT

Will Be Made to Have the Sherman Law Repealed.

SILVER SENATORS ARE CONFIDENT That They Can Prevent Any Anti-Silver Bill Passing.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MR. NOBLEP

He Has Failed to Make Any Showing of That San Juan Business-Brief view of the Day at Washingto

Washington, January 18 .- (Special.) - A remendous effort will be made during the next week or two to have passed through the house a bill unconditionally repealing the Sherman silver law. It seems that Mr. Cleveland has, through his friends, thrown leading it declare that they now have a majority of the house in favor of the re-

No request has yet been made of the com mittee on rules for a day for the consideration of such a bill, but a petition is now in ers of the house eem confident that they will get a majority of the democrats to consent to it. In that

event, of course, a day will be fixed.

A number of silver men will sign this petition because they believe in the repeal of the Sherman bill but want something substituted in its stead. The silver mer have not made a canvass of the house. They are simply taking things for granted. They advocates of the repeal have been log rolling for some time and are now decidedly confident. They declare the republicans almost to a man, will vote with them and that the house is certain to pass a law un-conditionally repeaus the silver purchase

But sliver senators decisar in the been demonstrated that a minority can prevent the passage of any measure through the passage of any measure through the senate, but whether the silver men are sufficiently shrewd in parliamentary tactics to prevent the passage of such a measure

The Sundry Civil Bill.

The sundry civil appropriation bill reported to the house today, carries an aggregate appropriation of \$39,828,834. This includes \$16,115,750 appropriated for river and harbor improvements in comformity with the statutory requirements; and when these items are excluded from both bills, the items are excluded from both bills, the present bill is less by \$3,137,992 than the act of last year. Estimates exclusive of river and harbor contracts called for \$38,-

Among the items in the bill is one for the Among the items in the bill is one for the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National parks \$100,000, a reduction of \$50,000 from the estimate; prevention of epidemics, \$350,000, an increase of \$250,000 made because of the fear of cholers.

Among the river and harbor items are the following: Improving St. Johns river

the following: Improving St. Johns river, Fla., \$284,500; improving Charleston, S. harbor, including Sullivan island and Mt. Pleasant shore, \$750,000; Mt. Pleasant shore, \$750,000; improvement of Savannah, Ga., harbor, \$1,000,000; improvement of Mobile, Ala., harbor, \$1,000,-

In the sundry civil bill as reported, nothing was given to the world's fair for the reason that its appropriations have already exceeded the \$1,500,000 limit allowed under the existing law, and any new appropriafrom a single member. It will be necessary for the senate, whose rules are different,

to put the fair items in the bill. Buck Kilgore's Great Find. Representative Kilgore, of Texas, has in his possession what is believed to be the sword which Santa Anna, president of Mexico wore at the battle of San Jacinto,

Mexico wore at the oattle of San Jacinto, fought April 21, 1836.

Santa Anna, who fondly believed himself to be the Napoleon of the west, commanded the Mexicans in that battle, and General Sam Houston, the Texans. latter was victorious and Texas gained her independence. Santa Anna was wounded and captured. Houston treated him well, and captured. Houston treated him well, though the Texans, remembering Goliad and the Alamo, wanted to put him to death.

Houston put him to a better use. He made a treaty with him in which the independence of Texas was recognized, though the Mexicans, lacluding Santa Anna, afterward tried to repudiate it.

Santa Anna was permitted to return to Mexico by the way of the United States. His sword fell into the hands of Mirabeau Bonaparte Lamar who was present at the battle, and was afterwards the second president of the republic of Texas, succeeding Houston. The sword was thirty-six inches in length, had a gold hflt, and was encased in a silver scabbard. Mr. Lamar came to the porth some years afterward. came to the north some years afterward, and while in Philadelphia his room at the hotel shere he was staying, was entered by a thief, and the hilt of the sword cut off and carried away. On his return south he gave the sword and scabbard to a cousin in Georgia, that being Lamar's native state. That cousin was the father of the wife of Representative Everett, of the

seventh district.
When Mr. Kilgore heard that Mr. Everett was in possession of this valuable historica relic, he told Mr. Everett that he would like to become its owner. Mr. Everett sent for it, and today presented it to Mr. Kilgore, who intends to present it to Texas as a relic of the gullant war, in which the land of the Lone Star won its independence

from the big southern republic.

As Mr. Kilgore is understood to be a candidate for the Mexican mission, and as any Texan is likely to be persona non grata to the Mexican people, it is suggested that he might square himself by presenting the sword to the Mexican government. The Anti-Option Bill.

Senator Washburn, who has been leading the fight in the senate in favor of the antioption bill, has given notice that he will atsenate tomorrow. Should senators show an inclination to talk the bill to death he says the advocates of the bill will set it out day and night until the filibusterers can talk no

Appropriations for the South The sundry civil appropriation bill was reported to the house today. It carries an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be expended during the next fiscal year in improving the harbor at Savannah. Charleston harbor gets \$750,000, St. Catharine's sound light station gets \$150,000. The bill also has a provision authorizing the sale of the first

What's the Matter, Mr. Nobie?

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Secretary Noble has not yet responded to the resolution passed by the house last week calling upon him for an explanation of the circumstances under which the executive order opening the gold field on the San Juan river in the Navajo Indian reservation was issued. It is customary for cabinet officers to make quick reply to such resolutions of inquiry and Secretary Noble's failure to respond up to this time has created comment, and, in the minds of some, strengthens the belief that there has been some sharp practice on the part of Steve Elkins.

Mr. H. C. Hamilton, of Dalton, and his son, W. W. Hamilton, recently appointed cadet to West Point by Colonel Everett, are here. They go to West Point to E. W. B.

CONFIRMING THE ELECTIONS.

Washington, January 18.—The New York legislature in joint session today declared the election of Edward Murphy, Jr., as United States senator to succeed Hiscock. The joint session of of the Connecticut legislature confirmed the election of Joseph R. Hawley to the United States senate.

The Massachusetts legislature m joint convention at noon today and the election of Henry Cabot Lodge, of Nahant, as United States senator was formally proclaimed. The election of Eugene Hale to the United States senator was confirmed in the joint session of the Maine legislature today.

today.

The Delaware legislature in a joint session today formally re-elected Senator Gray to the United States senate. He received twenty-eight votes. Two republicans voted

blank.

The Missouri legislature in a joint session today re-elected Francis Marion Cockrell United States senator by the following vote: Senate—Cockrell, 23; Chancey, 1; Filley, 6. House—Cockrell, 86; Filley, 43; total vote Cockrell, 109; Filley, 49.

In Minnesota, Senator Davis, republican, was elected United States senator today on a joint ballot receiving eighty-five votes, the number necessary to the choice. Lawler, democrat, received 40; Over, populist, 23.

The Indiana legislature in a joint session at noon today re-elected David Turpie to the United States senate. He received 102, and Charles W. Fairbanks, 48.

The Pennsylvania legislature met in joint session at noon today and formally ratified the election of Senator Quay to succeed himself from March 4th next.

The result of today's ballot in Montana for United States senator was Sanders, 31; Dixon, 11; Clark, 23; Collins, 1. No choice.

THE ANTI-OPTION BILL.

Next Week.

Washington January 18.—Although no positive agreement had been reached it is possible a vote on the anti-option bill in the senate will not be taken before next Tuesday. Several senators have signified their desire to make speeches. Mr. Washburn is disposed to let them do so upon the understanding that a final vote will then be taken without opposition. If such an understanding is reached it will doubtless mean the passage of the bill by the senate, as the opposition does not number more than about twenty, at the outside, if the votes on the amonament are any indication.

The senate committee on inter-state commerce today began consideration of the Colomb bill, intended to meet judicial raling, in the application of the inter-state commerce law. By a vote of six to five the committee decided it would not consider the section permitting pooling until the remain. May of the bill was perfected. Some vignificance is attached to the vote by rall-road men.

road men.
On mation of Mr. Sherman, after some semarks in eulogy of ex-President Hayes, the senate, in respect to the memory of the deceased, adjourned.

AN AMENDMENT SUGGESTED

To Protect Coal Producing Con

Washington, January 18.—The unanimous report of the special committee of the house which investigated the Reading anthracite coal combination was submitted to the house today by Mr. Coombs, of Brooklyn, chairman of the subcommittee. It recommends as a means of protecting independent coal operators against discrimination on the part of coal producting and transportation companies, that the interstate commerce law be amended to meet the effect of the Gresham and Counselman decisions and that the long and short haul clause be made appleable to railroads which form connecting lines. The committee is not prepared to give an opinion as to the lability of roads investigated, to punishment under the provisions of the anti-trust law, but feels justified in saying that the facts disclosed merits to the fullest consideration of the law officers of the government.

GOVERNOR CARR INAUGURATED-

Large Crowd Attends the Ceremonles at Raleigh. N. C., January 18.—Governor Ehás Carr and other recently elected state officers were sworn in today by Chief Justice Shepherd. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a great crowd attended the ceremonies. Many distinguished men and many indies were present. The inaugural address was conservative in tone. The governor advocates the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank notes, adverts to the agricultural character of the population of the state and urges legislation friendly to the farming interest, and economy in the administration of state affairs. The address gives great satisfaction.

GOVERNOR TURNEY IMPROVING.

He Will Soon Be Able to Go to Nashville-Al Winchester, Tenn., Japuary 18.—(Special.) Governor Turney continues to improve physically and will soon be able to go to Nashville. Owing to the large number of applicants for office now seeking the governor's ear, his physicians consider it best to save him from worry, and has refused admission to all callers. Governor Turney himseuf likes to have company but for the present, visitors will not be received.

Dayfon, O., January 18.—The most disastrous conflagration for twelve years is now in progress. Fire started at 11 o'clock in A. W. Gump & Co.'s bicycle and gun store. Three slarms were turned in. All the department responded, but the flames continue to spread. Gump & Co. lose everything and the plumbing shop of Frank J. McCormick & Co. is now on fire.

Hugh Dempsey Re-Elected.

Pittsburg, Penn., January 18.—Hugh F. Dempsey was unanimously re-elected district master workman of the District Assembly No. 3, Knights of Labor this afternoon. Resolutions were adopted expressing confidence in Dempsey and that the charges brought against, him for complicity in the alleged Homestead poisonings were untrue.

A French-Canadian Colony. Quebec, January 18.—J. A. Balestier, representing the Hamilton Disston Investment Company, is here endeavoring to induce twenty-five French-Canadian families to accompany him to Florida to start a col-

A Carroll County Widow Is Turned with

AND HER HOUSE IS BURNED DOWN.

The Heartless Act of Three Men and Their Peculiar Reason.

And He Took This Method of Ceiting H Property-A Story Which Seems In oredible-The Criminals in Jail.

Carrollton, Ga., January 18 .- (Special.) John H. L. Benford, a good citizen of Car-

roll county, is under arrest for arson. Lewis Benford. Ward and an unknown u rent to widow Mary E. White's last night

and turned her and her little children out is the snow, took her household goods out of the house, carried them into the woods eighty reds and set fire to the residence.

This was Benford's way of collecting

Benford last fall, who took mortgages ate payment. Mrs. White could not i her obligation and Benford insisted that Mrs. White must turn over her farm and he

To this proposition Mrs. White and a general quarrel between the woman

during the quarrel and the woman had him arrested and bound over to keep the peace. Matters racked along until last night, when Henry Benford, Lewis Ward and an unknown man went to the widow's and are her from sleep and drove her from her re dence, took her household goods out

Warrants were sworn out and the arson and other crimes. A pre-trial will be held at Bowden tomo

good citizen and a leading man of his co to collect his debt and such may la in the chaingang. Benford says the fa is his now, as he has put the woman

A HORRIBLE SIONE

At the Execution of a Murderer in G Glasgow, January 18.—A horroccurred here today at the exe William McEwan, for the mu woman at West Pollokshiel.

after committing the crime, attempt commit suicide by cutting his threa was thought be would die from the of the wound, but the doctors succ saving him for the gallows, in saving him for the gallows, his neck was left in a very weak fear to the gallows and the rope was adjusted. When the bolt was drawn, and awful spectacle was witnessed, which caused even the experienced prison officials to turn pale. The man's head was nearly torn off, and the blood gushed out over his boar and the gallows. Death was instants—us.

Mut.— hdignation was expressed against the authorities for not having taken precautions against such an occurrence.

Raleigh Grand Jury Still In real esti Charges.

Raleigh, N. C., January 18.—
investigation by the Wake combRD BROOKS, of the grave charges against 0 as the head of the Gideou's band o

Five Firemen Injured-Two of Them Wi

Die-Accident at Evansville.

Evansville, Ind., January 18.—While running to a fire last night a hook and ladder truck was overturued and an engine and streets car collided, injuring five firement two of them fatally. Jacob Beck had his back broken and will die; John Walsh, skull fractured and will die; Joe Myer, his broken; George Schmitt, leg broken; William Bischman, caught beneath the engine and crushed, severe internal injuries. His recovery is doubtful.

Radford, Va., January 18.—The wife of A. W. Fillie, who came here from Illinois recently, was found chained in a deserted barn near town yesterday. Fillie had spread the story that the woman was insane and would soon be sent to the asylum. She proved to be perfectly sane. It is supposed Fillie and the woman who posed as his house keeper were trying to put Mrs. Fillie out of the way. Fillie is under arrest and the jail is heavily guarded, as there is danger of a lynching.

ELECTRIC CAR ACCIDENT.

Killed. Chattanooga, Tenn., January 18.—(Special.)—
Just at noon today two cars of the Chattanooga Electric Company Jumped the track at the corner of Market street and Monigomery avenue. Mrs. Thomas Johnson. who was waiting in the street to board the car, was instantly killed Ice had filled a curve and the cars left the track at a speed of twenty miles an hour, crushing the lady terribly.

Richmond, Va., January 18.—Thomas Jackson, a prominent member of the Richmond bar, shot himself through the temp and killed himself while alone in his rothis evening. Jackson was a great suffer from wounds received during the war a had been in ill health for several montas

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The Weather Is as Cold and the Snow as Deep as in Georgia.

FROZEN TIGHT ALL ALONG THE LINE

eighing Accident—In Other Southern States There Is Snow and Ice. Gambling on the Ice.

Washington, January 18.—The weather the is almost cold enough to freeze the rease on the wheels of legislation. The round has been covered with nearly a foot a sow for a week, but there is practically a sleighing. It is too cold for that. The hermometer was 6 degrees belw zero here his morning. The Potomac river is so hickly frozen over all the way from here to the bay, that the largest boats cannot to the bay, that the largest boats cannot break their way through the ice. All navigation is stopped. The oyster boats cannot some up and there is almost an oyster famme here. They are bringing the fanciest kind of prices. All Washington is simply see into a block of ice.

The Snow at Birmingham Birmingham, Ala., January 18.—(Special.) Snow covers Alabama. It began at Mobile yesterday. In Birmingham the fall commenced just before midnight and continued gently until noon today. Then there was a little sleet followed by a little rain. The depth of the snow is five and one-half inches. All local transportation lines were virtually abandoned, and railroad traffic is bally interrupted.

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Seven Degrees Above at Gadsden.

Gadsden, Ala., January 18.—(Special)—
The severe cold weether we have been experiencing the past three weeks has terminated in a heavy snow which began falling at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, and has continued incessantly, and is now thirteen inches deep, and still snowing, without any indication of quitting. This snow exceeds the big ones of 1876 and 1886. The dummy line has abandoned its train and has now made a trip. All trains are behind and engines have been kept running back and forth all day on Locust street so passenger trains could get through. Business is practically suspended. One sad accident happened late this evening. Eugene Randal, head clerk of the First National bank, became overheated while wrestling in the snow, and it is feared he has ruptured a bood vessel. News from Marshall and Cherokee counties reports the heaviest snowfall in thirty years, and large drifts. Much suffering is reported among the stock.

Thermometer 7 degrees above zero.

Eighteen Inches at Huntsville. Eighteen Inches at Huntsville.

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Huntsville, Ala., January 18.—(Special.)

Bnowing here all day since before daylight, and is now about eighteen inches deep. It is the heaviest in over thirty years, except the big snow of January, 1877, which was eighteen inches deep. It has been very cold for nearly five weeks—the longest cold spell within the knowledge of the oldest inhabitant. The thermometer has not been ower than 10 degrees above zero.

Nothing Like It in Fifteen Years.

Tuscalcoss. Ala., January 18.—(Special.)

biscalossa, Ala., January 18.—(Special.) coldest weather for fifteen years has n experienced here the past three weeks. thermometer has registered as low as 12 see last night. A five-inch snow fell and day a sleet has been falling. No special ree of suffering as yet reported.

Sleigh Bells in Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., January 18.—Snow cov-the ground here to the depth of five dd one-half inches; the heaviest fall since 36. Sleigh bells are jingling all over abama today. Temperature is mild.

Florence, Ala., January 18.—(Special.)— ace 12 o'clock last night twelve inches we have fallen here. It is the heav-this sec ion has had in twenty At 7 o'clock p. m. it is still snowing. Snowballing in Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., January 18.—Snow began falling here at 10 o'clock this morning and continued three hours. The ground is covered to a depth of an inch and a half. The streets are full of snowballers. Nothing fike it has been known in Charleston for forty Years. orty years.

A Blizzard at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., January 18.—A blizzard companied by a blinding snowstorm, truck Memphis last evening at 11 o'clock. he snow is eleven inches deep on the wei and in drifts two and three feet deep, treet cars are blockaded and traffic susended. Telegraph companies are suffering rom general demoralization of wires and one to eight hours behind

columcia's Cold Spell.

Imbia is experiencing the longest and
est cold spell in her history. For the
d time in three weeks it is snowing
the snowy fleece covers the ground
of deep. There is a great deep of sufg throughout the city from severe
Mr. S. W. Hook was found about
miles from the city frozen stiff.

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Creder to save his life, but
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January 18.—Teams and wagons Columcia's Cold Spell.

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GAMBLING ON THE ICE.

Two saloons Opened in the Middle of the River at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., January 18.—The Ohio river is still frozen solid from Cairo to Pittsburg. On account of the falls here this was the last point on the river to be closed by ice. The steamboats are safely ensconsed in the canal, where they lie tightly frozen in. Coal barges containing half a million bushels of coal are moored above the gorge. The gravest fears are felt that when the ice breaks up many of the river craft will be crushed by the immense mass of ice which would be turned loose in the current. The ice is nearly two feet thick, while on the gorge it is piled up twenty feet high. Four saloons have been erected in the middle of the river and are doing a thriving busness with half-frozen passengers. Taking dvantage of being beyond land jurisdiction, raps" and other gambling games are in full blast in the saloon shauties on the lee and a prize fight is billed for tonight in one of the dens in the middle of the river.

ACCIDENT TO A SLEIGHING PARTY.

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Providence, R. I., January 18.—A sadful accident occurred at the crossing ar Lonsdale, on the Providence and estern railroad at 1:30 this morning. A sighing party from Pawtucket, return-



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Of perfect purity-Of great strength-Economy in their use Flavor as delicately sly as the fresh fruit.

ing from a dance and supper at Woonsocket, were struck by the locomotive of a
freight train. Eight persons were instantly killed and sixteen injured. Of the injured it is feared eight or ten will die.

The following is a revised list of the
killed: Daniel S. Richardson, Robert Cook,
Sarah Ann Draper, Mary Ann Faweett,
William Henry C. Draper, Miss Annie
Wilson, R. G. Hamilton, and Annie Sullivan, who died at the hospital today

The injured are: Mrs. Joseph Riler, collar bone broken; Ada Young, right leg broken; Jahnes McKnight, scalp wound: Florence McGown, slight scratches and injuries; Mary McGown, slight injuries and
scratches; William Braithwaite, ribs broken; Thomas Wilson, collar bone broken,
and bad injury to the back; Sammy Smith,
bad scalp wound, compound fracture of the
lower jaw and fracture of the nose.

Buined by the Ice.

Memphis, Tenn. January 18.—The

Memphis, Tenn., January 18.—The steamer Guiding Star of the Cincinnati. Memphis and New Orleans line, is aground at Harris's landing, a few miles from New Madrid, Mo., and will prove a total loss. The ice has knocked a hole ten feet long and four feet wide in her hull and she is rapidly going to pieces. The crew deserted her yesterday. The boat was valued at \$80,000; cargo, \$50,000.

AFFAIRS ABOUT AUGUSTA.

Augusta, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—
Judge Roney today refused to grant Henry
Ramsay, the negro murderer of Marshal
Bob Harris, a new trial. M. P. Foster,
attorney for the defendant, will appeal the
case and have it transmitted to the supreme
court at once.

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The city council met at noon today and suspended the liquor ordinance so as to allow the barrooms to keep open all night three days of the carnival next week.

The council also accepted the invitation to attend King Cotton's reception next Tuest'ky afterboon, when Mayor Alexander will turn over the keys of the city to his majesty. The council will also permit the use of fireworks during the carnival.

val.

Mr. Lawrence Dorr and Miss Jessie Ferris were married at 11 o'clock this morning by Father Q'Brien and left at noon for New Orleans.

THE KANSAS MUDDLE.

A Ballot Taken for State Printer, but with No Result.

Topeka, Kan., January 18.-Fifteen republican, one populist and one democratic senator met in joint session with the re-publican house this morning to ballot for State printer. The republicans voted for George W. Crane, but as no candidate could receive a constitutional majority there was no election, and the session ad-

The rival houses met together as usual this morning, but their proceedings were not marked with excitement, and on the republican side there was no interest what ever. Large lists of bills and resolutions were introduced on both sides. The populists made a start which, if carried to a nsts made a start which, it carried to a conclusion, will land the solution of com-plications in the supreme court. It is a bill to appropriate \$50,000 for the world's fair. The populists offer a world's fair bill because it is a popular measure and they hope to place the responsibility of defeating it upon the republicans, if it be attacked in the supreme court.

The populist election committee has re-ported the unseating of Ballinger, of Coffey county, and giving the seat to Rice. This is the famous tie case. Wyoming's Senatorial Contest.

Wyoming's Senatorial Contest.

Cheyenne, Wy., January 18.—The populists are now a distinct factor in the Wyoming senatorial contest. They have caucused and fixed upon a man to be supported in all joint sessions. Their choice is William Brown, of Sheridan county. He is a democrat, but has been co-operating with the populists lately. Brown is a workingman, made a good record in the legislature, is educated and has taught chool in the north. If the populists stick to him they can elect him, for the democrats can urge arg as them no objection except that he is not rich.

The first ballot of the Nebraska legisla-The first ballot of the Nebraska legislature in joint session at noon today for United States senator resulted as follows: Paddock 32, Powers 27, Majors 7, McKeighan 6, Boyd 4, Edgerton 5, Thomson 4. Forty-six votes were scattered among twenty 4 wo other candidates. Necessary to a choice, sixty-six.

The Washington legislature in joint session took five unsuccessful ballots for United States senator, and then adjourned out of respect for the memory of ex-President Hayes. The last ballot re-alted: Allen, republican, 48; Turner, republican, 27; Griggs, democrat 27; Teats, monitation.

publican, 48: Turner, republican, 27; Griggs, democrat, 27; Teats, populist, 9.

In joint session of the Michigan legislature, it formally re-elected Senator Francis B. Stockbridge.

The Temessee senate and house met in joint session today and Speaker Dismukes announced that the total number of votes cast by members of the two houses for United States senators was 122, necessary to a choice 62. Senator Bate received 89; George W. Winstead, 31 and M. E. Garrett, 2.

Stephen M. White, democrat, of Los

Stephen M. White, democrat, of Los Angeles, was elected United States senator from California, to succeed Charles N. Felton, on the first ballot, in the convention of the legislature today.

COLLISION NEAR CHATTANOOGA. A Pay Train and a Freight Train Come To-

gether.

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 18.—A tailend collision occurred on the Alabama Great Southern eighteen miles south of here about 4 o'clock this morning between a pay train and freight No. 117, both south bound. It is said the pay train had about three thousand dollars on board. Engineer Pat O'Brien had a leg broken. The fireman is probably fatally injured. It is reported that ten cars, including the pay car, were badly

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New York, January 18.—Fire broke out this afternoon in the porter's room, on the wooden steamer, City of Atlanta, of the old Dominion line, at her berth at the foot of East Eighteenth street, where she is being laid up for the winter. The crew left the vessel hurriedly, and cutting her cables, let the steamer drift into the middle of the river. The fire department was notified and two fire boats responded, but the vessel will probably be a total loss. Tugs fastened lines to the burning vessel and towed her up the stream but were unable to hold her and the burning ship was soon adrift again. Captain Bole, who commanded the steamer, estimated the loss of the vessel, if entirely destroyed, at \$60,000.

A Blaze in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, January 18.—A five-story building at 432, 434 and 436 North Third street, occupied by Dungan, Hood & Co., morocco dressers, was partially burned last night. The loss is estimated at about \$120, -000, fully insured. Origin of the fire not known.

Washington, January 18.—Fire broke out this afternoon in the basement of the wholesale notion warehouse of Guy Curran & Co., 317 Ninth street, consuming the entire stock, valued at \$175,000. Brown-McWilliams.

Griffin, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—Mr. James S. Brown, of Atlanta, was married here this evening at 5:30 o'clock to Miss Mattie McWailiams, Rev. B. H. Sassnett, of Manchester, officiating. The marriage was a very quiet one, only the families and immediate friends of the contracting parties being present.

Mr. Brown, the groom, is a sterling young business man who has been bonnected in business circles here for a riumber of years prior to last September, when he engaged with Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., of Allanta. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. R. P. McWilliams, one of our best known citizens, and is a young lady of many womanly graces, which have endeared to her a large circle of friends.

De Reinach's Clerk Gives Important

Paris, January 18.—The first witness before the parliamentry commission of inquiry today was Stephane, a clerk in the service of Baron de Keinach's partner. Propper. He said that Baron de Keinach had lett him a list of persons compromised in the distribution of the Panama money. Among the names of the list were Arene, Devs, Gay, Roche, Dugue, Dela, Fauconnerie, Houvier, Floquet, Proust, Renault, Barbe, Beral and Thevene. Several of the names were repeated on the list as the men indicated who had received Panama money more than once. The whole list contained the names of more than one hundred deputies who had been beneficiaries of the Panama fund. The sums paid to these men varied between 1,000 or 2,000 francs and 300,000 francs each.

Stephane said that he gave the list to Clemenceau who, he thought, could make the best use of it. Considerable questioning on the part of Chairman Brisson elicited many additional facts which went to show that Stephane had had in his possession a list similar to the one photographed for Andrieux.

Stephane was requested to wait in the committee room while Clemenceau was being summoned from the chamber. Five minutes later Clemenceau arrived with a messenges. Chairman Brisson repeated briefly what Stephane had said. Clemenceau denied emphatically that he had ever received any list of compromised deputies from anybody. He had not even heard of such a list from Baron de Reinach or anybody connected with him in business. Stephane was then recalled. He repeated his former testimony without variation, directly contradicting everything that Clemenceau had said.

The Des Bates says the police have found three hundred checks paid by Arton, the Panama lobbyist and agent of Baron de Reinach and endorsed by conspicuous men. It is supposed that most of these checks were drawn in favor of 104 deputies, among whom Andrieux said Arton was commissioned to spend 1.350,000 francs.

Supporting the Government. Paris, January 18.—The first witness

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Supporting the Government.

The republicans are ignoring person differences, and rallying to the cause of a government. Goblet writes to Petite I publique that he will not associate hi self with a campaign designed to provo a presidential crisis. This sentiment generally expressed by other prominent m whom the reactionists had hoped to attrate to their side through motives of person ambition. The detection of the royaling plotting of home and the increasing interest of affairs abroad, have served to weak the hold of the Paunam scaudal on the pulic mind, and the enemies of the governments also find the public more and more incredious—in view of the earnest prosecution. De Lesseps and his associates—of the sertion that President Carnot or the mintry has anything to conceal.

Argument of the Prosecution

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Advocate General Rau continued his address today against the accused directors of the Panama canal enterprise and their associates. He said that the defendants could not find shelter under the law of prescription as the offences charged had been committed within the past three years, although they originated earlier. The issue of lottery bonds was a swindle, the reports published contained inaccurate figures, intended to mislead the public, and fraudulent underwriting syndicates were formed for all of which De Lesseps and the other accused ware equally responsible. Eiffel was an accomplish in the frauds secretely receiving money, knowing well that the money he received was part of the proceeds of the swindle. The bad faith of the defendants was manifest throughout the maneuvers to which they reported. Both De Lesseps and Ferdinand had made a tour through the provinces with the object of reviving the ardor of subscribers to the Panama enterprise, and with that purpose they made statements full of living promies to their hearers, Rau next refered to the directors of the Panama enterprise as having given money to Baron Reinach and to Oberndorffer, knowing that the money would be used for improper purposes. Eiffel, through breaches of trust, had obtained nearly 25,000,000 of france.

A HEAVY DEFICIT

Said to Exist in the Banco Napoli-A Director Skips.

Rome, January 18.—A deficiency of 3,000,000 franks is stated to exist in the Rome branch of Banco Napoli. The cashier of the Rome branch has been arrested, and branch has been arrested, and the director has absconded. It is reported that the absconding director recently bought a ticket to the United States.

Another rumor is to the effect that he has gone to Sicily. Grave rumors are affoat regarding the Banco Romana, and the po lice have the directors under surveillance for fear they will run away.

A Brute's Fate.

Birmingham, Ala., January 18.—(Special.) David Walliams, a negro fiend living in Pickins county was lynched near the Georgia line last night.

gia line last night.

Williams had committed an assault on a thirteen-year-old white girl named Mary Davis. She had identified him and the proof against him was complete. Williams was being taken by officers to Carrollton jail for safe keeping when a mob overpowered them, took the prisoner away, hanged him to a tree and riddled his body with bullets.

A Run on a Bank.

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Little Rock, January 18.—The Press Printing Company, the largest concern of the kind in the state, assigned this morning to H. C. Bateman. Liabilities, \$40,000, the First National bank being a preferred creditor for \$20,000. The announcement of the failure created a panic among the depositors of the bank and the run which was checked yesterday began again today, but was again checked by assistance from banks in this city and St. Louis.

Russian Censorship of the Press. Warsaw, January 18.—General Gourke, governor general of Warsaw, has ordered that a stricter censorship be exercised over newspapers published in the province, but more especially over newspapers coming into harsaw from foreign countries. Polish nevelists have received instructions that all their manuscript must be submitted to the censors before it is published.

The Southern and Southwestern Railway Club meets at the Kimball at 10 o'clock this morning. Several members came here yes-terday and conferred about establishing joint inspection of cars. A committee was ap-pointed to report on the matter.



# SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the Six Months Ending December 31, 1892, of the Condition of the

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1. CAPITAL		
1. Whole amount of capital stock	\$ 300,000 0	
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2. Loans on bonds and mortgages (duly recorded and being first liens on the	Mig. In different	
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6. Cash belonging to the company deposited in bank\$149,808 57		
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Total cash items (carried out)	298,231 2	
8. Amount of premium notes upon which policies have been issued		
9. Amount of interest actually due, and accrued and unpaid	2,119 2	
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he is the secretary of the Westchester Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

JOHN Q. UNDERHILL, Secretary. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 12th day of January, 1893.

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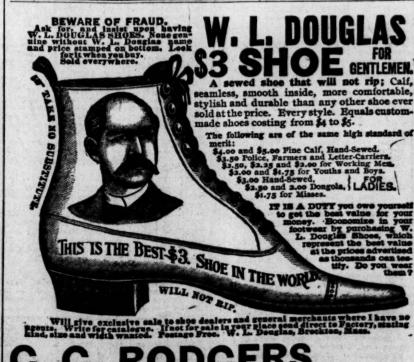
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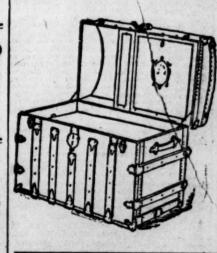




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HE DIES TOMORROW.

lef Rockmore Prepared to Go to the Gallows.

HIS WIFE BREAKS THE NEWS TO HIM

His Cell-A Picture of Misery-The Condemned Negro Spending His Last Hours in a Dark Cell.

grow at high noon Jeff Rockmore Tomorrow at high hoon Jeff Rockmore will be hung in the jailyard at Decatur. Sheriff Austin has completed preparations for the execution, and Friday morning he call at the Fulton county jail with a pard, and carry the condemned man to the allows already erected for him. ore is well aware that his fate is

Rockmore is and a more miserable and downcast human being would be hard to imagine. He has given up hope, and all day yeshe spent reading his Bible, except interrupted by callers, which hap-His wife spent almost the entire day with

and talked with him about his fate. She brought him the first news of the govsmer's refusal to interfere with the sennce of the court. He was slow to bewe that hope was gone. Recently he has been buoyed up by the strong efforts that have been made in his behalf, and the collapse of his hopes was utter and complete resterday when the discouraging news was carried to him.

Hockmore does not read the papers, and

of the governor's decision in regard to the petitions in his behalf until his wife called to see him yesterday. At sight of her his face lighted up with an expression of joy, and it was evident he was expecting good

His wife was allowed to go with him back

His wife was allowed to go with him back into his cell, which is No. 9, and adjoins the cell in which Asbury Gentry spent his time in jail. The cell is dark as night, and not a ray of light penetrates its gloom. The narrow window has been closed up, and the only light that gets into the place is given from a little tin lamp. The cell is bare of furniture, and is as uncheerful a place as one could find.
His wife's first announcement was that the governor "couldn't interfere with 'the law." Rockmore was doubtful as to what that meant, but his wife, having heard the governor make the statement, informed him that it meant that he was to die. Rockmore's wife remained with him during the

governor make the statement, informed him that it meant that he was to die. Rockmore's wife remained with him during the afternoon, and she seemed to look upon Rockmore's doom with complacency. Rockmore says that he is prepared to die, and has made up his mind that he is to go. He has been reading his Bible since two months ago, and has been very devout. He has attended every service held at the jail, and evinced the greatest interest in what was being said. The ladles who hold the services have been deeply interested ir his case, and have made intercessions for him before the governor. Four of them called on him yesterday. Rockmore is the picture of misery, and humility. He talks but little, and has been one of the most humble prisoners ever known in the Atianta jail. His humble bearing has made a friend of every prisoner in the jail for him. The crime for which Rockmore is to hang was committed on the afternoon of May 2d, last. It was done on a work train on the Georgia road between Decatur and Atlanta. The train was running at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour when Rockmore struck the blow for which he is to be hanged. Hic had had some trouble with a fellow workman, Jewett Smith. He mid that Smith advanced upon him with an iron crowbar. The blow was a deadly one

said that Smith advanced upon him with an open knife, and he struck him with an ion crowbar. The blow was a deadly one and Smith's brains oozed out of the wound

inflicted.

The train reached the city a few minutes after the nght, and was sidetracked in the yard. Rockmore made no effort to leave, but remained in the train with the other hands. He did not think he had fatally injured Smith. Soon after the train reached the city, one of the hands called Patrolman Waits and pointed out Rockmore to him. He arrested Rockmore and sent him to the police station. He sent Smith to the St. Joseph's afirmary, where he died three days after. Rockmore was kept in the police station two days and then transferred to the Decctur jail. He was tried in September and sentenced to hang on Friday next.

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It is still an unsettled matter as to who will get the \$100 reward for the capture of Reuben Avery.

Governor Northen yesterday heard the claims of both Mehaffey and Marshal Evans, and posteroned bit decisions. claims of both aleastic and matter Saturday. and postponed his decision until Saturday. Both officers claim the reward, as was set forth in yesterday's paper.

Staflon House Keeper Foute is still dangerously ill at his home, corner Boulevard and Highland avenue. He has been confined to his bed since Tuesday of last week, and his condition has been such as to cause grave uneasiness among his friends and family.

Scrofula, whether hereditary or acquired, is thoroughly expelled form the blood by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

CRIMINAL CASES AT SAVANNAH.

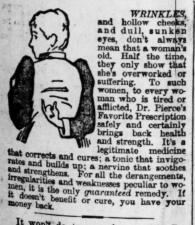
Green Goods Workers Before Judge Speer. Sarvis sent to the Ohio Penitentiary.

Savannah, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—The cases of G. H. Fletcher, H. J. Salter and W. S. Johnson, three countrymen from Wayne county, who are charged with playing the green goods game in Georgia, were called in the United States court today, but Salter and Johnson, who are out on bond, did not appear. Judge Speer instructed the United States marshal to collect the amount of the bonds, \$1,000 each. Fletcher appeared and was ready for trial but his case was continued. The trio are said to have worked a lot of Georgians, one of them impersonating a United States officer and coming up just as the green goods were to be turned over, scaring off the victim.

The case of Peter B. Sarvis, the young white man who robbed the Jusup postoffice at different times, was concluded in the United States court today. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of robbery and Judge Speer immediately imposed sentence, which was the full limit of the law, ten years at hard work in the Ohic penituality. Sarvis Sent to the Ohio Penitentiary.

An Engine Derailed.

Carrollton, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—The engine pulling the southbound passenger train on the Chattanooga division of the Centrel railroad, jumped the track here today at noon. No one was hurt, but the train was dellayed. A brown rail was the cause of the accident.



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AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

The grand jury of the United States court found a number of true bills yesterday.

Among the batch were indictments for Albert Lumpkin, J. W. Eubanks, Marion Barnett, George R. Torrey and Jim Lawshe, who is last but not least. All of the quintet

who is last but not least. All of the quintet above named are some of Atlanta's erring citizens, who seem to have either misin terpreted or have been profoundly ignorant of the laws which should govern a law-abid-A true bill was found against Albert Lump

kin, formerly superintendent of the registry department, for embezzlement, etc. Lump-kin in some way failed to swear off at the beginning of the new year, or else accepted the first day of the year in which to make a bad start. Lumpkin succeeded Mr. Nathan Lyon as superintendent of the registry department after the notorious Penny business. Mr. Nathan Lyon was one of the grand jury that indicted Lumpkin.

Marion Baruett was indicted for counterficiting. When Baruett was street, there

arron Barnett was indicted for counter-feiting. When Barnett was arrested there was found in his possession ten half-dol-lars of spurious coin. He was arrested by two patrolmen.

J. W. Eubanks had a true bill for counter-

J. W. Eubanks had a true bill for counterfeiting found against him. In his possession
at the time of his arrest were found ten
five-cent nickels and evidence that he had
passed five of a like kind.

Jim Lawshe, who has served a sentence
before, had an indictment found against
him for counterfeiting also.

A true bill was found against George
Torrey for violating the postal laws. It
seems that he mailed an indecent letter
which was intercepted.

John Wright, of Fannin county, and Ben-John Wright, of Fannin county, and Ben-jamin Martin, of Carrol county, were in-dicted for perjury.

The Commerce Commission.

The long and short haul clause was up for argument again yesterday. The first speaker was Mr. Payne, who continued his argument of the day before. He was followed by Attorney Baxter, who spoke for a couple of hours, when court adjourned. Today Major Cummings will speak for the railroads and Colonel Bob Berner and United States Attorney Darnell will speak for the interstate commerce commission.

Special Examiner O. C. Fuller. The Commerce Commission.

Special Examiner O. C. Fuller. United States Court Clerk Q. C. Fuller was engaged all day yesterday as special examiner in the case of the Chattahoochee Medicine Company vs. M. D. Thedford. The case is regarding the proprietorship of the Simmons's Liver Regulator and Mr. Fuller is taking testimony in his capacity of examiner.

Director Park Morrill Back. Mr. Park Morrill, director of the weather bureau, returned from Florida after a pleasant visit in that warm climate.

PETRIFIED WOOD. A Piece Found in Ohio Belleved to Be 3,500

Years Old. Alliance, O., January 18.—On a farm near Elkton, Columbiana county, ten miles east of this city, an extraordinary find of petrified wood has been unearthed. It is a solid piece, weighting S14 pounds, on the smooth surface of which appear the outlines of several different species of animals, as if traced by human hands. Geologists are said to have examined the nature of the petrifaction, and to have agreed that its formation dates back 3,500 years by the most conservative calculation. It was unmost conservative calculation. It was un-earthed by ditchers in a mucky swamp owned by Michael Culler. Several agents of the Ohlo commission are also said to have examined the strange object, and are proposing to utilize it to add to the interest of Ohio's exhibit at the world's fair.

NO TRUTH IN IT.

Hon. John I. Hall Is Interviewed in His

Home Paper on the Senatorship.

Griffin, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—The Morning Call will publish in tomorrow's issue the following interview with Judge John I. Hall in regard to his being a candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Colouitt:

"Judge Hall, have you seen yesterday's Journal, and did you note what was said in regard to your being a candidate for the United States senator?"

"Yes, I have seen both the Journal and their report of my reputed candidacy. I do not see for the life of me how the correspondent could have concected such a story. It is certainly without foundation."

"Then you are not a candidate?"

"No! there is not one word of truth in the report to the effect that I am an aspirant to succeed Senator Colquitt at the end of his term."

"Is there anything you wish to say about the matter, judge?"

"No! I think I have covered the ground."

"Is there anything you wish to say about the matter, judge?"
"No, I think I have covered the ground sufficiently in my answer to your questions."
This leaves the field clear, so far as Judge

A Coming Marriage.

Rome, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)— On Wednesday, the 25th inst., will occur a marriage that attracts great interest not only from Rome and the vicinity, but from

all over the state.

The contracting parties are Mr. Moses Wright and Miss Bessie Berry. The groomto-be is one of the most prominent and popular of Rome's young attorneys, and has made quite a reputation for ability and as a brain, lawyer. He stands high socially. made quite a reputation for ability and as a brainy lawyer. He stands high socially, and in all ways, and no young man of Floyd county can justly claim more friends than he. Miss Berry is one of the most attractive young ladies in the state, and is admired by all as possessing the sweetest of womanly traits combined with a bright and cultured mind and beauty of face and form

form.

The Wrights and the Berrys are two of The wrights and the Berty are two or the best old southern families, and the wedding of these two popular representa-tives seems a match more than usually fit. The marriage will be very quiet, and no invitations will be sent out. It will occur at the lovely country home of the bride just west of the city.

Death of Colonel W. T. Holderness Death of Colonel W. T. Holderness.
Carroliton, Ga.,, January 18.—(Special.)—
News reached here today of the sudden death
of Colonel W. T. Holderness at his home in
Whitesburg, this county, this morning at
shout 6 o'clock. The deceased was apparently
well yesterday. He died of heart disease.
Colonel Holderness was one of the leading
citizens of Carroll county, and well known
throughout Georgia. His only son, Colonel
Sidney Holderness, is one of the leading lawyers of Carrollton. The deceased will be buried
at Whitesburg.

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The Florida Season Opened.

St. Augustine, Fla., 'January 18.—(Special.)—The Florida tourist season of 1893 was formally inaugurated today by the opening of the Hotel Ponce de Leon, for the sixth season. Captain A. V. Lewy, of New York, was the first guest to register. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the great gates were lifted, while the cannon boomed and the band on the loggins played "Star Spangled Banner." Manager Seavy predicts a big season.

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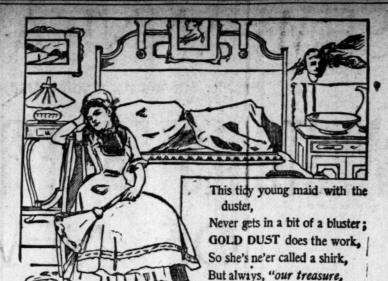
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Get your fur sleigh robes at RICH & BRO.'S.

Crushed to Death. Anniston, Ala., January 18.—(Special.)—
Russell Hare, a young man about twenty years of age, was instantly and horribly killed near Talladega yesterday. He and his father were hauling logs on a wagon, the latter driving and young Hare walking by the side of the wagon, when he stumbled and fell under a front wheel. Both wheels passed over his body cutting it almost in two.

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CLEVELAND'S MINSTRELS.

Fagan, John Queen, the Arabs and Other Artists Entertain. Last night was rough for theatergoers, but

more went to see Cleveland's minstrels than would have ventured out to see almost any other performance. No doubt many had an idea that the doors of DeGive's would not be open for the snow had turned to a bitter sleet. No street cars were running, and it was hard to get about. However, the theater contained an audience of respectable size when the curtain rolled up.

Of the numerous features, the Bedouin

Arabs were the especial one of the entertainment. They come last on the programme, but for novelty are first in the performance. Cleveland has over a dozen of them. They open their part with a weird song, accompany-ing it with peculiar instruments of their own. One Arab gives a skirt dance which is unlike anything known to the variety stage. Anni Pixley's is more like it than any other. This dateer, who is a male, spins around for fifteen minutes. It is a performance more remarkable for endurance than grace. The best part is the tumbling, and the skill with which the Arabs handle muskets. One Arab twirls a gun so fast that it cannot be seen. The tumbling is wonderful and beats the best The tumbling is wonderful and beats the best with which the public is familiar. The Arabs are all acrobats. In pyramid-building they exhibit great strength. One giant supports six of the band and must at the time be holding a wight of 1,000 pounds. The Arabs received round after round of applause, and were declared by witnesses to be show enough in themselves.

Barney Fagan gave some excellent special-

Barney Fagan gave some excellent specialties. As an end man he kept the audience convulsed. Fagan has a great faculty for amusing. He is always clever and his methods are
his own.

John Queen, who was on the other end of
the crescent, is a genius for creating laughter.
Queen has a voice, which, once heard, will
never be forgotten. It is comical and so is he.
His dialogue with the interlocutor, Miller McIntyre, was a succession of laughs. Queen and
Fagan put up a burlesque on the bunco steerer, which took. They called it "Green Goods,"
and made the sketch very funny.

There are a dozen catchy songs by Messrs.
Bandel, Adams, Davis, Thatcher, Howard and
others. The ministrels have good voices,
and every song was encored. The
Cleveland quartet gave some songs in rattling
style, and Brunell and Wilkins had a ludicrous
musical specialty in which they introduced
various instruments, and gave excellent imitations.

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Outside of the Arabs and the whirling, howling dervishes, the performance is in Geveland's usual fine style. As a whole it is the most novel minstrel company traveling. There will be a matinee today and a performance tonight.

Several ladies ventured out last night and unless there is a blizzard there ought to be large audiences.

Flaction in Account.

Election in Acworth.

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Acworth, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—Much of the chill of the cold wave was brushed away by our heated municipal election. The two tickets were headed by Messrs. John Awtry and J. B. Northcutt. A cleverer pair could not have been selected, and they drew to their support a full vote. Mr. Awtry was elected by eight majority, and Messrs. H. H. Logan, J. F. Collins, J. L. Nickels, W K. Holmes and Jim Mitchell were elected councilmen and Jesse L. Lemon, treasurer.

Columbia's Poultry Show.
Columbia, S. C., January 18.—(Special.)—
The Columbia poultry and pet stock show opened today with a thousand entries, consisting of the feathered tribe, dogs and rabbits. Loring Brown, the famous Georgia poultry man, is here as one of the judges.

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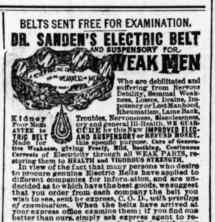
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cinnati, Ohio.

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WANTED—Real Estate.

REAL ESTATE WANTED—To buy from owner direct a six or seven-room cottage on or near a car line; must be in good neighborhood. Will pay \$3,500 for same. Address Home Seeker, care Constitution. jan 19,2t. WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc.

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WANTED—Ten good brick layers, winter's job, wages 35 cents per hour. W. C. Green Co., Jacksonville, Fla. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

TRAVELING MAN WANTED—We want a man to represent us in the south. Must be at least thirty years of age and of good habits; one who has had some experience in advertising preferred. Address, with references, Hatch Hotel Register Co., Des Moines, Ia.

WANTED—Salesman for southeastern states for new year. Address, with stamp, Sumatra Cigar Co., Chicago, Ili. Sumatra Cigar Co., Chicago, Ill.

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field, O. jan10-tues-thr-fri

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WANTED-Lady cashler, must be a good writer and quick at figures. Address, D. J. G., Constitution office. jan 19, 3t.

WANTED-A good settled white woman to do general house work and help with the children. Good recommendation will be required. Apply 514 Peachtree street.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. WANTED-A position by a reliable and energetic stenographer, who is willing to assist in general office work and make himself generally useful to shis employers. Address Stenographer, 86 Peachtree street, city. jan 17-1w

WANTEN-Agents.

WANTED—A competent agent to represent a reliable mill manufacturing ladies' and infants' ribbed underwear. Novelties in fancy knit goods and flannel wear. Address offers, with references, to Agent, P. O. box 672, New York.

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WANTED—General agents in every southern state to handle best door closer made; sells at sight. For full particulars address Williams Door Closer Company, manufacturers, Waterloo, Ia. Reference, Messr. Cranston & Jennings, No. 60 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

A MARRIED COUPLE, or two gentlemen, who would enjoy home comforts can secure apartments in a handsomely furnished residence with superior table board and service, only two blocks from Hotel Aragon. Apply at 187 Ivy street. IST Ivy street. Jan 19, thur, fri, sun.

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Jan 17-4t

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PERSONAL.

THE EAST END grammar school being closed today on account of Lee's birthday, will remain closed until Monday, January 23d. The Journal please copy. W. A. Haygood, chairman of the school board. good, chairman of the school board.

WANTED—To see John Smith, son of John G. Smith, who formerly resided at Pikesville, Tenn., and reported to be now living in this city, and former owner of an interest in a piece of property in the town of Jamaica, L. I. This party will confer a favor on me by calling at my office in relation to a matter of nutual interest. T. J. Felder, room 337 Equitable building.

NOTICE is hereby given that L. Steinau has applied to general council for retail liquor license at 11 South Broad street.

Jan 17—5t

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JONES, he pays the freight; SMITH, he sells the Herring-Hall Marvin Co.'s fire and burglar proof safes, vault doors and safety depository systems; there are files on Jones; none on B. F. Smith, 34 West Alabama street, Atlanta Ga., and Richmnd, Va. nov5-dly

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FOR SALE—A valuable hotel, 23 rooms, with 5 acres of land, overlooking bay in one of the prettiest little towns on the gulf coast of Florida. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Address for two weeks "Florida," care Atlanta Constitution.— Jan 7-2w

WANTED—Partner, silent or active, by February 1st, to invest \$6,000 in established business. Paid 28 per cent first year. Address Business, care P. O. Box 481, Atlanta, Ga.

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TEN ACRES on Central railroad, near three-mile post, station at the front gate; highly improved, with new, modern, first-class, 11-room dwelling, large barn, servant's house, carriage house, fine vineyard, good grass meadow; high, well drained land; electric line to run at the rear; beautiful front on the railroad and county macadamized road; only \$15,000, on yeary liberal terms.

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RICHARDSON STREET, lot 60x183 feet, corner Windsor street, on car line, very choice; \$4,200, on easy payments.

NEAT. NEW 5-room cottage, on car line, lot 50x150 feet, to alley; good neighborhood; \$3,200.

WIDANIEL STREET, near Whitehall, 247x

choice; \$4,200. on easy payments.
NEAT. NEW 5-room cottage, on car line, lot 50x150 feet, to alley; good neighborhood; \$3,200.
M'DANIEL STREET, near Whitehall, 247x 160 feet, with 7-room brick dwelling; \$9,000.
VACANT LOT, 50x177 feet, with side alley, on McDaniel street, near Whitehall; \$1,900.
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QUEEN STREET, West End, cottage, five rooms; \$2,750.
WEST END, corner Peeples and Baugh sts., lot 60x200 feet; at \$1,500, west End, cottage, five rooms; \$2,750.
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10x155—RANDOLPH street, corner, very beautiful; will exchange for renting property or sell cheap for cash.

50x150—HENDRIX avenue, for 20 per cent less than lots on either side are held at.

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\$4,500—FOREST avenue, modern 7-room cottage, on corner lot 50x170.

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FLANTA, GA., January 19, 1893.

Atlanta Equal to Her Duty. lmost unprecedented visitation of and consequent cold that overd Atlanta yesterday morning naturcoduced a great amount of discomand suffering among the poor. Of dependent class our city has the t minimum in ratio with its popula Ordinarily the conditions of life are even and the means of livelihood so le that but a small percentage of epulation are pensioners upon either lo or private charity. But with a laued cold spell like this of the past vecks, augmented by a blizzardy covering the ground with snow and the unprepared multitude

help but suffer. a state of affairs, however, is the tunity of that ready and compresive charity that has never failed of rilege in Atlanta and has given the in past emergencies a unique and read fame. It is a part of our civio that no honest cry of distress ever go unheeded; no sincerely ished hand should ever go un-There is a broad feeling of brotherhood and a strong spirit tian communism that pulse in ries of Atlanta, and instantly to the duty which comes upperat a time like this.

cial Club issued his urgent call meeting of the membership and ed citizens in the clubrooms at clock. The response cam i promptfifty of the most representative men tlanta. A fund of several thousand irs was pledged upon the spot, and ees of relief organized under the al direction of President Oglesby. volunteer relief corps, putting aside al comfort and business interests. about the work of reaching and rethe most urgent cases of distress

rday, when the condition of the

vas apparent, the president of the

work proceeded vigorously far into night, and before the midnight hour chilled hearth was aglow again life-saving heat; many a gnawing h had been eased of its hungerand many shivering frames of and old had been wrapped in garthat brought blood-thawing and

wisdom and worth of such an ation as the Commercial Club. ed of the influential men of the fficered by gentlemen of capacity naracter, ready-equipped with commachinery for any sort of public it existed yesterday just in the of time to organize and perform cent work of charitable relief hand. While it has its rcial and social enterhe dynamic center for movements and benevongs. It was extremely

r the suffering poor and for the city that the Commercia t hand and ready to take upon great mission of public mercy. too much praise in this matter arded to President Junius G. y, of the club, for the quick ies and executive energy with he seized upon the duty of the and mobilized the charitable imof the people, and generaled the organization for the relief work this unparalleled emergency made The man and the occasion together, and the result will be a and its noble fruitage perfected will reflect honor upon the man and his name one to be cherished for

while we are glad of the splendid e made by those who were reachterday to this call for help, let it be thought that the emergency is The weather of yesterday may ne for days or weeks; but, whether the one period or the other, the its actual presence has produced ot pass with it. For days and surely there will be wants, sickand distresses to be relieved, and nittee in charge of the matter ed every dollar that the Christian ne people of the city can give No man or woman should withen the smallest contribution. "He rice who gives quickly"-so send ift at once to either J. G. Oglesby, n of the committee, or to Secre-I. G. Saunders, at the Commercial

rner of Pryor and Hunter streets, and every contribution will be fully ac knowledged through the daily papers.

This is a question of duty that admits of no debate or delay. Send all you can and send at once. Let it never he said that in the day of severest trial the charity of Atlanta was not equal to her duty.

The Central Reorganization Plan. We print in another column the proposed plan for the reorganization of the Central of Georgia submitted to the security holders of the property by the Hollins committee. It will be seen that the fixed charge on the bonded debt of the company is reduced to \$1,600,000; an additional sum of \$750,000 is added for interest on preferred stock, making the total fixed charge \$2,350,000 for bonds and preferred stock.

The property has earned more than that sum per annum net for the past five years. In fact, the net earnings of the road have been over \$2,800,000 during that period.

The reorganization plan submitted provides for a large sum for betterments which will put the road in first-class condition, and, with proper management, there is no reason why it would not earn at least three million dollars per annum.

We state, unhesitatingly, that it is the duty of all the security holders to accept the plan proposed. It is absolutely the only safe way out of the difficulties surrounding this valuable property. If it fails, the junior security holders will get nothing, and if the road remains in litigation for a period of years there will be loss all around, and this great property will be paralyzed. The plan has met with the approval of some of the largest holders of stock and securities, both in this state and in New

The question as to who holds the block of 42,000 shares purchased from the Georgia company is a debatable one. But whoever owns it will probably agree to take a hand in the reorganization in the plan submitted. It seems to be that or nothing for the holders of this stock.

In Honor of Lee.

Georgia will do honor today to the memory of Robert E. Lee. This day is one which is now generally observed throughout the state, and very fitting. indeed, is its observance.

In Atlanta it will be specially observed. Every southern heart reveres the memory of Lee, and thrills with pride and patriotism at the mention of his name; and not alone does the south pay tribute to his genius and his fame-his brave and noble life; but the north has awarded him a niche in the temple of glory, and the whole world honors the soldier and patriot whose life was without fear and without reproach.

This day is one of which all Georgians should be proud, for they can honor now the life work of one who was "the knightliest of the knightly race," and the noblest representative of southern chivalry and manhood.

Atlanta delights to honor the name and fame of Lee, and she will do so today with true southern patriotism.

As to Gold Contracts.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its last issue, discusses briefly the question whether gold contracts inserted in mortgages, notes and other evidences of debt are null and void. It dismisses the whole matter with a curtness that leaves good deal to be desired. It says that the whole matter has been "absolutely and definitely" settled long ago, and declares that "no one can have a shadow of a reason for suggesting a doubt as to

the rule which prevails in this country." We are convinced that this is a larger question than the editor of The Financial Caronicle is in the habit of dealing with. and we are firmly of the opinion that if he had taken time to consider it he would have dismissed it at least with less curt ness. He refers to some decisions made long ago by the supreme court of the United States, and he says that these decisions "cover every phase of the question." Now, without examining these decisions, we are able to say with perfect confidence that they cannot, in the very nature of things, cover every phase of the case, for there is not and connot be any decision of the supreme court which denies to the United States government the right to make silver noney a legal tender in the payment of debts. We may say, with absolute certainty, without taking the trouble to examine the records, that there is no decision of the supreme court that arms individuals with the power to nullify the

constitutional rights of the government. For, passing over the opinions of lawyers that quibble and the decisions of judges that fumble with questions both large and small, we desire to call the attention of The Financial Chronicle to this phase of the gold contract businessthe phase that goes to the very root of the matter-the phase that is of the very essence of the constitutional powers of the government. The contention of our financial contemporary is, in effect, that the right and power of the government to coin or issue legal-tender money can be nullified by one individual, or any number of individuals, who may choose to go into the business of making special contracts with one another-that the contract which the government implicitly makes with individuals when it issues legal-tender money may be voided at will. Is not such a contention absurd on the face of it? Is it necessary to go into an argument to show that the constitutional powers of the government cannot be nullified by special contracts of indi-

viduals? That the editor of The Financial Chronicle has no very clear understanding of the subject he is dealing with is made apparent, we think, by the following statement, which concludes his remarks on the gold-contract question: "But what stamps the expression of such a doubt at the present time as absurd and without the least justification is the fact that the 1890 silver-purchase law, that is furnishing the new legal tenders of today, actually contains an exception

United States supreme court restricts the lawful payment clause so as not to inecial contracts. The provision of that act referred to reads: 'And such treasury notes shall be a legal tender in payment of debts public and private, except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract."

"In recognition of the ruling of the United States supreme court!" Why did not the editor say "in spite of the ruling of the United States supreme court?" For, if there is a ruling of that court to the effect that special contracts between individuals, are more potent than the special contracts made by the government when it issues its legal-tender silver or paper to the public, why was it necesfor the government to write across issues made under the law of 1890 the express stipulation which the editor of The Financial Chronicle quotes? If the supreme court has ever ruled that contracts in recognition of debts may be employed to nullify the power of the government to issue legal-tender money, or that gold contracts are binding as against all forms of legal tender, it would not be necessary for the government to write across the face of the treasury notes issued under the silver act of 1890 the words that these "notes shall be legal tender in payment of debts public and private, except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract."

This stipulation shows that the gold monopolists were shrewd enough to carry out their views with respect to this particular series of notes, and the result is that the notes are not in any sense a legal tender for public and private debts as against private contracts. That this is a substantial victory for the gold monopolists, and that it adds another menace to the danger of an unconditional repeal of the silver law, we do not pretend to deny, but there is no such stipulation written across the face of the silver dollar or the face of the greenback.

The question which The New York Financial Chronicle has disposed of with such a display of impatience surely demands further consideration. In treating it, we get away above the quibbling lawvers who do not understand constitutional questions and who do not need to understand them. We are in another atmosphere, where logic and reason and common sense prevail. It adds nothing to the conception of this question to go into details-to quote decisions-and to go fingering among the dusty law books. It is broad and simple. It amounts to this-that any and every private contract is null and vold which tends to nullify the power of the government to issue legal-tender money under the terms of the constitution as interpreted by the supreme

That is the position The Constitution takes, and it is an impregnable one. No argument and no precedent can materially destroy the strength of it. Otherwise, the government is a mere mockery, and its powers can be assumed at will by a coterie of financial manipulators or a class of speculators engaged in furthering their own mercenary ends.

It seems to us hardly worth while to argue the matter seriously, so imperative is it that the rights and powers of the government should be above and beyond the momentary designs of mercenaries. But we will invite the attention of The Financial Chronicle to the decision of the supreme court in the Juillard case, which was delivered, we believe, as late as 1884. Here is one sentence from that decision, and we ask The Financial Chronicle to read it and tell us what it

"The power of making the notes of the United States a legal tender in payment of private debts, being included in the power to borrow money and to provide a national currency, is not defeated or restricted by the fact that its exercise may affect the value of private contracts."

This surely is matter for the gold monopolists to digest at their leisure No doubt it seems hard that the exacting greed of a class is not permitted by means of private contracts to declare gold the only legal tender currency to be employed in the payment of debts, but it is even so. We hear that there are a great many mortgages on file at the courthouse in Atlanta that are only "solvable" in gold. As a matter of fact, the last one of them can be "solved" in the legal-tender money of the United States, even with the notes issued under the silver-purchase laz, unless there is an express stipulation to the contrary. The time has not yet arrived when two individuals, one demanding and the other assenting, can usurp the functions of the government and declare, by signature or otherwise, that gold is the only legal-

tender money. The Whisky Trust Rattled. The proposition to increase the tax on whisky to \$1.25 does not open up a very pleasing prospect. It has been hinted, and with some show of reason, that it is a movement in behalf of the whisky trust. How true this may be, we have no means of knowing, but rumors to that effect are flying thick and fast. Moreover, as if in confirmation of these rumors, the whisky trust is betraying a solicitude altogether out of proportion to

its interest in the matter, seeing that

the tax must come out of the consumer. It is said that when the bill for the increase of the tax was introduced, the trust put all its distilleries to work to their utmost capacity, and proceeded to turn out all the stuff they could. For some time now they have been crowding the bonded warehouses with extra supplies of whisky with the view of reaping the extraordinary profits authorized by the increase of tax. For the whisky made previous to the passage of the new law, the trust would have, of course, to advance only the old tax of 90 cents a gallon, but, by holding it in the warehouses until the extra tax is imposed, they could pocket the extra profit

of 35 cents a gallon. It is not a scheme to weep over, so far as we know, but the tribulations of the trust are interesting. With its coppers hot and getting hotter, and its supplies of the fiery liquid accumulating, it is getting very restless about the proposed increase of tax. Lately there has been a suspicion in Washington that the increase of the tax was not as popular as it was supposed to be, and that there were some doubts about its becoming a

Promptly the trust mustered its forces

an and politician can now be rious spectacle of a powerfu

It is understood that the author of "Bear tiful Snow" is a republican congressman. If the rumor can be confirmed, we trus the southern members will take

The misguided person who enjoys a southern snow anould be put under a glass and sent to Chicago.

The Consolidated was more consolidated yesterday than ever. But the company did the best it could. No power but Tommy Edison, the finger-tail mule, could propel street car in this sort of weather. And Tommy is now engaged on an asparagus farm.

"I'm afraid I'll slip up," said a gentle-man to his wife yesterday morning, as he started out. "Nonsense!" said the lady, "if you keep from slipping down you'll do well."

The English sparrows have at last met their match. Snow makes a cold meal for bird or beast.

When the private contract runs against the legal tender power of the government, it runs agin' a snag

The increased whisky tax means an crease in illicit distilling and a brisk re-newal of the Russian methods under which American citizens are dragged away fro their homes and refused trial by a jury of

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

"Bleeding Kansas," from all accounts, bout to have another bloody time of it. Things are in such a cold-blooded condition the south that we can't even give the snow warm reception.

Governor Tillman vows that the time be-tween drinks shall be considerably length-ened in South Carolina when he comes to en-force the prohibition law.

Your Uncle Dick Croker is to be one of the grand marshals of the Cleveland inaugural parade. This will silence a good many of the anti-Tammany croakers.

A lot of old jokes are republished in the New York newspapers under the title "De-pewism." The most of the yarns were chest-nuts while Chauncey was yet sucking a sugar

Rudyard Kipling's February story in St. Nicholas deals with the monkeys of India, but a more timely contribution would be an ethnological study of the political monkeys

The Atlanta preachers had better not fire into luciferous Colonel Bob Ingersoll too rashly. He is suing Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Brooklyn, for libel in misrepresenting his religious views, and the case has been set for trial the first Monday in February.

Field Marshal Murat Halstead is fairly re covering from the terrific joit he got in the November gale and now cheerfully remarks that Mr. Carlisle, as secretary of the treas ury, "has the work of the tariff revision to shape, and he has the money question to dea with. He is the most competent man in the democratic party to do this, and he has the confidence of all citizens who have a fair

Verily, the world moves. Electricity has been successfully applied in agricultural op-erations at the Polytechnic institute of Alabama, at which place a motor has been at work since last spring, threshing oats, wheat barley, cutting ensilage, grindin corn and ginning and pressing cotton. And this, writes Franklin L. Pope in the current number of The Engineering Magazine, is going on in a state where less than fifty years ago hundreds of miles of telegraph lines were destroyed by a mob of farmers because the wires were supposed to have superinduced listressing drought which occurred shortly

The missing definition is that of a mug-wump. Colonel E. Ellery Anderson, the em-inent snubocrat of the Reform Club, says "whatever a mugwump means is something that is past finding out." Dr. Depew says that is past finding out." Dr. Depew says he "is a man who cannot agree with anybody but himself, and about that he is in doubt." Dr. Dana says "a mugwump is a clam in politics who firmly believes that his shutting and opening make night or day." But our crudite friend, Ell, says that "a mugwump is the follow who thinks that what he doesn't say the follow who thinks that what he doesn't is the fellow who thinks that what he doesn't know wouldn't make a yellow-back primer for King Solomon, and that his walking east ward makes the earth turn over and causes the sun to rise." Eli and Dr. Dana are close enough to the mark to divide the cake.

In the Methodist polity from the beginning "the preacher in charge" has been the official designation of the ministers of that faith. The new "Book of Discipline" of the Metho-dist Episcopal church, north, has that designation entirely expurgated, and the word substituted is "pastor." There has been such a change of Methodist habitudes in the northa change of Methodist habitudes in the north-ern church of late years that this change of titles is significant. Pastoral ability is more sought after than preaching ability. Indeed, there are very few great preachers in the church today. The man who can gather in, house and huddle the most people has the call over the man of the study and the pulpit who can sound forth the gospel with stirring, con-

The Kansas City Times comments upon the peculiar fascination of the newspaper profession, saying: "The report that Sam Small has returned to journalism is no sur-prise. To a newspaper man it seems odd that he could have remained out of the har-ness as long as he did-seven years. Of all ness as long as he did-seven years. Of all the professions it is doubtful if there attaches to any the interest, the sentiment and the peculiar fascination that a newspaper man finds in his work, however hard or poorly compensated it may be at times. Men who once get fairly into the field of journalism rarely leave it permanently. There are many cases on record in which newspaper men have stepped out for a few months or years, but they get back in line in time to die in the ranks."

GEORGIA PRESS COMMENT.

The Waynesboro True Citizen makes this The Waynesboro True Citizen makes this inquiry in regard to Georgia's convicts:
"How many convicts are we to have after awhile? There are 2,100 in the penitentiary now, about one hundred and seventy of whom have been sent in since the 1st of October last. If this rate keeps up, in a short while we will have a amall army of felons. Being sargely blacks, would it not pay the state to buy a sufficient territory in Africa and have a penal colony for them?"

Editor Pendleton, of The Valdosta Time s making a vigorous fight against dogs. The

Times says:

"Two New York men who came to Georgia
to engage in the sheep raising industry have
been run out of the state by worthless dogs.
This is a siam on Georgia, and suggests some
work for Georgia legislators. We pay 23
cents a pound for turkey, because the lank,
lean, disreputable, homeless, masterless dog is
acroad in the land, and mutton chops and Sandersvilla Program says the rest

sed, but has beautifully diminished.

The start many of the honest voters strayed from the old party have into the ranks, and are willing to unters of difference settled among

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believe before the general being next November there will be his Australian ballot, modified tates, by the habits and conditionates by the habits and conditionate the section in two presidents.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

"The Beautiful" in Georgia. "O, the snow, the beautiful"—Oh!
Down on the slippery pavement you go;
Rearing, tearing, swearing you tread
Cautiously, 'till you are heels-over-head!
Colonels, majors, deacons and all,
Doomed like a snowfiake to tumble and fallRubbers won't save them, for down they a

And kick up a row in the beautiful anow! Snow and sleet All over the street, Blinding the eyes of collectors you meet, Making them think of a thousand of ills, With icicles over unreadable bills!

Wherever you go, reeze all the bills and collectors just so-make them forget all the money we owe, And as homeward we skip

We'll forgive every slip That blackens our eye or that

hip By landing us flat in the beautiful snow! The Dahlonega Signal pays the following compilment to The Constitution's carriers' address: "The carriers' address issued from The At-

The carriers address issued from the At-lanta Constitution office is artistic and beau-tiful, and we have hung it in a conspicuous place in our editorial room, but it is only like everything else that eminates from that office—first-class."

The Walton News observes that when a man's breath freezes in thirty seconds after he leaves his doorstep, or the hid to the tea-kettle freezes down in half an hour after the stove fire goes out, it is regular "hog-killing

Steadman, of The Lithonia New Era, is candid. He writes: "It is too cold for our long, lean and lank editor to get out to pick up local items."

Hal Moore, of Macon's bright paper, The Evening News, was in the city yesterday. Hal is one of the brightest newspaper men in Georgia, and he is making The News shine.

The editor of The Stewart County Hopper very happy this cold weather. He writes "Meat in the smokehouse Butter on the board Coffee in the little bag,

Mr. J. J. Howell, formerly of The Lumpkin Independent, is now the editor of The Toccoa News, and he makes a very creditable paper of it. Edwards and Keese are the proprietors

And sugar in the gourd.

the public schools. The city council, pressed on all sides for appropriations, has always met the demands of the board of education with a promptness which proved its sympathy with the cause of public education. Now a point has been reached where the council has to listen to other equally pressing demands. Now there is another side to this question. Has the board of education done its duty in keeping down expenses? Have not salaries been constantly increased? When the salaries of principals were reduced from \$1.410 to \$1.200, because of the employment of women, did not the board take the ground that the money thus saved, instead of being left in the treasury to pay additional teachers, have the salaries of all other teachers raised in proportion? Was this effort to keep up the salary list just to the generous city council, which never inquired into the distribution of the money? Did not the salary of one principal who had a "pull" on their admiration to the disadvantage of other equally competent principals? Has not the constant trend been to increase salaries?

And what is the result?

If the salaries were put back to the old figures not one of the teachers would resign. Are the taxpayers of Atlanta so prodigal that they want to pay more for work done than is necessary to procure it?

This is not intended as an attack upon a policy which is more larish with public than it would be with private funds. Let the board of education look into the question whether the system is not topheay. Let the blanket cut by Chairman Stockdeli will fit comfortably.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED. We infer from the following item in The Sandersville Progress that the thermome must be up in the nineties in that vicinity: "Mr. H. D. Smith was able to furnish customers with ice cold soda water last Satur-day. The contents of every bottle were

The Billville Banner.

We have been completely froze up since our last issue and unable to leave our office. Our "devil" has dined on the last bootleg in the shop and has swallowed ink until he's black in the face. As for us, we are like the preacher, we live on faith.

We are now offering a sewing machine and ten years' subscription for one load of wood and a box of matches, and a half interest in The Billville Banher for a side of meat. Come

to time, brethren, we mean business!
Some one tied a note to a rock and pitched tion from the mayor to go sleighing. But we don't want any sleigh in ours. We can sit in our office, put our feet in a bucket of ice water, ring a bell, and it'll amount to the same thing. But, as we remarked before, we ain't ha the sleigh business.

We have only one consolation this cold

weather: The preacher is holding a red-hot revival across the way, and he assures his congregation that if they bear with the cold weather now they will all get warm when they strike the hereafter. When he first made this statement old Deacon Jones, who owes us \$6, got him a palmetto fan, put on a linen duster and committed suicide. But he hasn't said anything about the weather since he left.

The editor of The Griffin News takes a very practical view of love in this freez weather: "Of love in a cottage there's many a lay

But the song of today And plenty of weather strips in it.'

is the cheapest in stopping at a hotel which gives you the choice. Two men will Editor Wallis, of The Jonesboro Enterprise, makes this announcement: "We will issue a rattling good paper next week. We got badly behind while moving and have found it hard to catch up. We will say. In the morning they have to pay extra for breakfast. On the American plan, each man would get a room to himself and each one would be entitled to breakfast, the rates start even on Monday."

Here is a timely warning from the editor of The Vienna Progress:

"The editors of the weekly papers should take warning. Many prominent people of these United States have died during the past few months. Wind up your business, brethren, for you may be taken off at any moment." ciple prevails everywhere and it folks would sigure it out for themselves once they would stick to the American plan when traveling, unless they are fastidious or so situated that they cannot possibly get in a meal at the hotel where they stop. This may seem commonplace to hotel men who understand it, but there are more people who do not than do." The thermometer must be way below zero

and the grand old county of Dooly. An old negro living there, who didn't have but one shirt, went to bed last week while his wife washed it. But he became impatient and out The blshop, since his assumption of the blshop, since his assumption of the blshopric of this state, has endeared himself to the people, without regard to religious lines. He is a learned and devout ecclesiwashed it. But he became impatient and put the shirt on before it was dry. The cold wave struck him and the shirt froze to his back. His wife had to pour a kettle of steam-ing water on him to thaw it, and the poor old fellow has been in bed ever since. astic, having constantly in view the grave work with which he is charged. He is averse to show and pretense, and makes his impress upon all who meet him by his strict at-tention to duty.

Will Wynne, of The Fort Valley Leader, was on his way home yesterday from North Carolina, where he went on a secret mission. He spent six hours snowballing in Atlanta.

While digging a well in southwest Georgia a negro discovered several Indian relics in the shape of bowls and pipes. He also unearthed a small stone slab which displayed beloved by all who had her acquaintance.

Hon. Hamilton Douglas will retire to private life after his service in connection with the Virginia Society tonight. Mr. Douglas has given up some valuable time to the promotion of the Virginia Society. It was purely a labor of love, such as would appeal to the heart of any true Virginian. He now feels that younger men should stand at the helm and guide the interests of the old state, so that Virginia's flag should ever wave proudly before the people among whom their lots may be cast. There is no truer man in the city than Mr. Douglas, and his presidency of the Virginia Society will long be remembered. some curious hieroglyphics. The negro now thinks that he has been "conjured" by the dad, and regards the articles with supersti-

Dr. W. R. Robinson, editor of The San Antonia, Texas, Truth, is in the city. Dr. Robinson edits a bright and lively newspaper, which wields considerable influence in Texas

SPARKS FROM GEORGIA.

Washington superior court convenes It has developed that Bob Cook, a colored factory hand in Walton county, died from neglect and not having sufficient clothing.

The biggest coon on record was caught the other night on Judge W. W. Fitzgerald's plantation, in Stewart county, by William Woodward, colored. His coonship tipped the

The new depot at Lumpkin is nearing com-pletion. It has two elegant sitting rooms, one large freight room and a neat and handsome room for an office. This building has been needed for a long time.

From The Boston Transcript.
Hicks-Wonder what's the matter with Su Master Chester Coffin, son of Dr. Z. S. Coffin, of Florence, is worthy of mention as being somewhat of an extraordinary boy. Chester is not yet fifteen years of age, and Hicks—Wonder what's the matter with Sur leigh? He never goes anywhere, never see anybody, and in fact is as price a hermit a though he lived a thouse of miles from a human habitation.

Wicks—Nothing at all's the matter with him. He is engaged in solving the social problem, and naturally he does not wish to have his mind distracted by association with his fellow man.

A tobacco drummer in Americus made novel offer of a round trip ticket to the C lumbian exposition/with every sale of h

THE PASSING THRONG.

The colored people of Washington are more sensitive to co

"Old Si" lingered around as if he had some important subject to discuss.
"Well, what is it this time, old man?"
"Dar hain't bin noboddy 'round heah sense Sundy, hez dey, ter p'int out de prezact place whar hell am at?"

whar hell am at?"
"Certainly not. Why do you ask?"
"Kase I jess like ter hao' of dey foun'
out how fur hit ar' fum heah ter dar."
"You are certainly not expecting to go there
yourself, are you?"
"I don' kno', boss; et er man ain't moughty

kyars, fore I ebber kin git ter de bad place.

Then the old man went out chuckling thimself as of he had partially gotten even

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE,

It Was Not a "Joke."

Editor Constitution—I have read with in-redulity Major Slaton's interview in The constitution of this morning.

Atlanta has always done her duty toward he public schools. The city council, pressed n all sides for appropriations, has always net the demands of the board of education with a reconstance which proved its symmethy.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Representatives Battle and Worrfil, of Muscogee, came up from Columbus yesterday to attend the supreme court. The constituents of these gentlemen were well served at the recent term of the general assembly.

"The boys are gradually catching on. At first they ordered just as they had always been accustomed to do and when the bill came they thought it was steep." The speaker quoted is one of the clerks at the Aragon. "But I saw a New York man do just exactly the serve the Cherk der and it is not supported.

the same the other day and it is not surpris-ing that the Atlanta boys should not be on Sometimes half a dozen will come into the

cafe in a party and the host will order full portion of everything they want all around. That makes enough for three times the number, certainly twice the number. There is no evolumy eating at a cafe by

ourself. Two or three together can order truit for one, fish for one, supposing its breakfast; chops or tenderion for one and

a variety and plenty for two hearty eaters. Then divide the bill and it is reasonable. For a party of six it is unnecessary to order for more than three, and there will be plenty

and the bill will be moderate compared with

"It is a mistake to think the European plan

including lodging and breakfast. This principle prevails everywhere and if folks would

Catholic bishop of the see of Savannah, is i

Mr. John R. Kidd, who had the misfortune to lose his wife by death a few days ago, desires to thank his many friends for their kindness to him during his hours of affliction. The deceased Mrs. Kidd was a lady greatly beloved by all who had her acquaintance.

Mixed Drinks Barred.

From The Boston Courier.

Mr. Johnson-They tell me, Uncle Abner
that you have sworn off to a certain extent.

Uncle Abner-Now yo'r talkin' gospel, sah-

artin' sho'.
Mr. Johnson-You have started, they tell

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Solving the Social Proble

From The New Tork Weekly.

Stranger—Call your paper a ing medium. 45 you? It isn't I put in an advertisement

ing medium. 45 you? It isn't worth shucks I put in an advertisement last week and didn't get an answer, not one.

Editor—My? my! How was your advertise ment worded?

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Bourget as soon as his remarkal ogical novel, "Cosmopolis," is tra-sold throughout this country in ch tions. It promises to be the Arst prom literary sensation of 1893 and will have ticular interest for the people of the This will be because some of the central traitures are alleged types of southern of who are more sensitive to cold than the white people, have suffered a good deal during this spell of cold weather. But few of them are sufficiently ci-thed, and, as a rule, their houses are more suitable for summer than winter. Besides, few of them have the means to provide fuel. tion, but since they come from so source as this foreign writer, who that queer composition—a Galdean Angio-naniae—the shadings of the characters are likely to be rather ecru, if not actually burst umber. In speaking of the characters in the novel, Bourget—this is the gentleman—



"I don' kno', boss; ef er man ain't moughty shore dat he's gwine ter hebben w'en he die, hit's er dime argin er do'nit dat he'll hit de not cinder paff de fust lick he makes in de neah'atter. I mought be in dat gang."
"So you want to know how far you will have to travel to get there, do you?'
"Well, I jess tho't dat ef hit warn't so very 'ur off I'd like ter go all der way on de Washin'ton street kyar line-kaze ef dar shou'd nappin' ter be enny secon' probation er gin'rul amnasty prockymashun fore de eend o' de wurl', hit'll ketch up wid me, ef I'm on den kyars, 'fore I ebber kin git ter de bad place." said to a New York Herald correspondent, a Cannes, last Sunday: "I created these last wh ter while in Rome. I asked the correspondent of The Herald, whom I met there, to tell me ter while in Rome. I asked the correspondent of The Herald, whom I met there, to tell me something about the people of the southern states, and if persons having negro blood in their veins—octoroons, for instance—ever married white people. From the information be gave me about Louisiana I formed the character of Lydia Maitland. The character of Boleslas Gorka I formed not from one, but from many Poles I have met. During twenty years' travel I have met any number of Poles, Russians, Americans, Italians and English, not to speak of my own countrymen. I draw upon general impressions and experiences for characters. Your correspondent in Rome told me about the colony of Arcola, Ala., to which I refer at some length in 'Cosmopolis.' The character of Gordon Maitland, the father of Lincoln Maitland, is based upon what I learned from one of the best families. what I learned from one of the best families of New York. I hear stories, digest them and then construct my own story."

While Dr. Talmage was preaching in Ablanta last Sunday, his son, Rev. Frank De-Witt Talmage, was filling the father's pulpin in Brooklyn, telling the staid and sober elders: "I know that there are those who think primeval man was a brute, killing his game with a club, and that our hand is nothing but an evoluted claw, and that we used to walk about on all-fours, and that if you go into the jungles of Africa and shoot a baboon you may be killing one of the descendants of your great-grandmother.

"That cannot be. When God created a man He created him like us, bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh. He did not take a monky and scrape off his hair and put him in trousers and give him a pipe to smoke." While Dr. Talmage was preaching in Ab-

and give him a pipe to smoke."

Colonel R. J. Sledge, the noted Texan all-anceman, accompanied by Colonel W. E. Robinson, of San Antonio, was in Atlanta yes-terday. These gentlemen were on the way to Washington to push before congress the latest alliance enterprise, which is the Guit, a Interstate and Canadian railway. This line is to be built according to their promoted. Interstate and Canadian range.

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Interstate and Canadian range. is to be built, according to their proposal, with government aid, from some Texas port to the Canadian border, west of Duluth. It is an immense project and is intended, according to its promoters, to smash the monopoly of the plutocratic lines from the great grain fields to the seaboard.

ilas M. Hastings, their state of Demores. Mr. at the Markham, en route to Demores. Mr. Hastings is the treasurer of the national prohibition party's executive committee and one that most esteemed men in Wisconsin. He hibition party's executive committee and one of the most esteemed men in Wisconsin. He is amazed to find a slege of winter in Atlanta more absolute than that he left at home. It is to be hoped that he will linger with us long enough to see our native climate recover from this knock-out and show the vigor and vernal flourishes which are its most charm-ing incidents.

Colonel J. Pinckney Smith and wife are Golonel J. Pinckney Smith and was guests in our slick and sleety city. Colonel Smith is one of the gerants of the press of New Orleans, but more than that he has been for more than a quarter of a century one of the chief publicists of that grand old city. He has marched close at the head of the democratic column from the flery July of '8 up to the present time. His name has been a tower of strength in the Crescent City for patriotism, public spirit and progressiveness.

know and love Major John N. on Hardee's staff and parti orey. He was of the most savage fighting lanta. Lately he has been of The Omaha World-Hera of The Omaha World-Hers fifty-two. His Georgia fr. him with a sincere sorrow

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mers. It's death on the bugs and pesty things that worry the crops, and it'll freest out the germs and make a healthy spring. Lett'er snow."

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Evangelist M. B. Williams, of this city, is holding revival meetings in Appleton, Wis, and the reports received from that city is-dicate that this devoted young preacher is doing a marvelously good work. His triends doing a marvelously good work. His frie in At anta wish bira an abundant success.

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A slippery coon-the darky on his skates.

From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

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Georgia's name drops into the cabinet go-ip with a constancy that shows how really ublic opinion accepts the idea that she is dp with a constancy that shows public opinion accepts the idea richly entitled to the largest rec richly entitled to the largest president can give her. The largest rimes says: "Blount, of Georgia, inet size. If one of the portfolios the Empire State of the South he kind of a man for it."

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Jovial Jerry Lyuch never minds the weather even when also shows. He was the only man seen yesterday who was perfectly contented with the way things were going. "It's worth hundred, of thousands of dollars to the farmer and next the second person of the second person of the second person and perso

It will be welcome news to the masy friends of Dr. Deems in this community to learn that the great preacher is slowly, and it is hoped surely, recovering from his recent paralysis. His mind is clear as it ever was and each day he is able to pronounce some new word. The recovery of his full power of speech will, sowever, be a slow process.

Ex-Governor Henry D. McDaniel was one of the distinguished visitors in Atlanta reterday. No Georgian bears about with him a fuller measure of the love and honor of his water.

High Feminine Headgear.

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From a scientific View.

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Presiding ger-ius of the weather bu-lir. Park Morrill, who has for the few weeks been sojourning in Florida, has has succeeded in shifting the residing of the bitter weather Atlanta at the few weeks been imposed upon mechanical instruments placed at a social season of the prime factorial season of the snow that is prevalent throughtout the sown that is prevalent throughtout the sown that is prevalent throughtout the sown of the work without have so observed by his weather eye.

Which we were sufficiently in the sound a scheduled time, and under sojes of the Washington bureau, and a scheduled time, and under sojes of the Washington bureau, and showever, a wave of warmth that has not experienced for nearly a formed in the gulf and started to the north via Georgia. Yesterday man at 2 oclock, these entirely opposition of Georgia, and snow fall, the information of Georgia and snow ugs and pesky and it'll freeze healthy spring.

f this city, is ppleton, Wis., that city in-g preacher is k. His friends at success.

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inch. But it remained for the snowstorm of yesterday to easle the watchful eye of the weather bureau in general, and the even more vigilent local department, and whirl down upon Georgia in an eddy of snow six inches deep after a fall of twelve hours. Snow fell in Savannah, Louisville and in Cincinnati. The ferecast is for cold and clearer weather today. RIFTY-FIVE Has Had No Such Weather as clearer weather today.

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Thirty-Six Hours.

Since Then.

THERE WAS A SNOW

Down for More Than

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In 1851 Atlanta had a snowstorm, so he ad intelligate say, that hid the earth one rice for days.

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only cold and the snow laid on the for days. Before it went away a min came and that was followed in freeze. This made the residents of

hamlet unpleasant for a while, who were here then have nearly all any and it is only the few who reall that storm of 1855, which is so

The the one of today.

Toport of the weather bureau shows the storm has been general throughout

What the Weather Man Says.

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soorfall of seven inches in Atlanta mady was one of the heaviest snowfalls are recorded in this region. In other portions the south except Florida, precipitation was the general, failing in the form of snow to mile shout 200 miles of the gulf and nearer, the form of rsin.

The gratest amount of precipitation recording the south of the gulf and nearer was the south of the gratest amount of precipitation recording to the gulf and in the vicinity of the last dear weather in western and northwest states and clear weather also along a middle and north Atlantic coast.

The gulf storm which was accompanied by heavy precipitation in the south yesters, in moving eastward, took a more souther course than the general track of these and the consequence was that the last with winds, blowing towards the storm's are causeful was fron. the western portion was reasonable was fron. the western portion

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manda. It is probable that this storm in more to the Atlantic coast today and our wather is to be expected in Georgia at the states to the west before midnight. In the reather is expected along the Atlantic and dring the next twenty-four hours, as is the shore storm area moving towards a stante there is another area also moving the same direction, which was central last entire over the great lakes. These two storm was likely to give an added impetus to same weather conditions on the Atlantous, leig so near each other.

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IN THE CHY. Street Cars Had to Give It Up, and the Cab-

bles Put Up Prices,

Atlanta is not used to snow and as the storm continued business slackened up. People who came down town early on the cars did not ride home to dinner. Electricity could not hold its own. Each hour only added to the difficulty which the cars were laboring under from the start. The snow got so deep that the wheels would not touch the rails and when the wheels did move they got to slipping. By 11 o'clock the electric cars were disabled. They could not get up the grades and had They could not get up the grades and had to be hauled in. They could not climb up Houston or Spring. A few had to be helped in with mules. At midday not a wheel was moving—but cars are so rare anyway

that it was a long time before they were missed on some of the lines.

The dummies stopped too, and in the afternoon were scattered along the line looking like snow bound trains in the story books of western life. booking like snow bound trains in the story books of western life.

The cab drivers put up the price of trans-portation and the demand for them was so heavy that they all got all they could do at the advanced figures. So if it was an ill wind for the Consolidated company, it was a good one for the backmen.

Engines stuck.

The tracks around the union depot furnished scenes of interest, and crowds stopped to watch the engines struggling to get through the snow. Pushers had a hard time of it. The rails in the yard are olly, and the wheels slipped every few feet. A Richmond and Danville switch engine stuck several minutes on the Whitehall street crossing, and it did not have a single car. A Western and Atlantic train started out of the depot, got as far as Whitehall street and stopped. The engineer backed into Engines stuck.

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of the depot, got as far as Whitehall street and stopped. The engineer backed into the depot and taking a fresh start went down the track at a good gait.

All traius except those from the north came in nearly on time until late in the afternoon. No road had any appliances for dealing with a heavy snow and were at its mercy. There was not a snow plow within hundreds of miles of Atlanta. Fortunately the growy did not drift much Out. its mercy. There was not a snow plow within hundreds of miles of Atlanta. Fortunately the snow did not drift much. Out on the line where the grades were slight the passenger trains got along fairly well. But it was not so with the freight trains which were tied up all along the lines. A south bound train on the East Tennessee had to help two freight trains out of the way before it could get here. The Richmond and Danville had the wrost of it, during the day. Its vestibule from Washington was five hours late when it was due here. The Western and Atlantic and the East Tennessee kept their passenger trains moving, but there may be trouble in store for them yet to the north of us.

The divisions south of Atlanta had no trouble to speak of. Trainmen stated that the storm extended as far as they had been, but the snow did not get deep enough to stop the trains below here.

The Central's "Nancy Hanks" made about as good time as she has any day since the fast schedule was put on and the passengers reported that it was snowing in Savannah when they left. They rode through a snow storm all the way up here, and they were the first who ever had that experience. Passengers from Albany made the same report.

The arriving trains were picturesque and attracted attention as they rolled into the union depot. The tops of the coaches were

attracted attention as they rolled into the union depot. The tops of the coaches were white and the edges were embroidered with icycles. All trains which had to wait for connections above Charlotte and Chat-

win leycies. All trains which had to wait for connections above Charlotte and Chat-tanooga were delayed on account of the blockade above those points. Late in the afternoon workmen were put at shoveling the snow off the tracks in the union decent ward. union depot yard.

Walking Was Tough. But the troubles of the railroads and the street lines were as nothing to the woes of pedestrians. Never before was there such a rush on the stores which sell rubbers and overshoes. It was a cold snow and covering was necessary to keep the feet warm and dry. Standing alone was a feat to test the skill of an acrobat. The slips between down town and the residences exceeded in number the slips between the cup and the lip. Many a man saw stars in midday and some discovered new comets. cup and the lip. Many a man saw stars in midday and some discovered new comets. There were attempts at coasting on the steep hills, but toboggans were scarce.

The mail carriers had the worst day of their lives. Walking was bad enough without an incumbrance, but when the men had to carry around a load of mail it was tough. The men were an hour longer making their rounds than usual. If this snow remains long they will ask the government to furnish them with snow shoes.

Sleighs Appear.

By midday sleighs and sleds began to appear on the streets. Sleighs were few in number and seldom had bells. Indeed, there were not enough bells on all the sleighs that came down town to fit out one team in proper style. Late in the afternoon owners of buggies began to transfer them into sleds by taking off the wheels and ubstituting runners. These vehicles answed every purpose, but were not aest the integral of the wheels and the sleds by taking the sleds by taking the sleds and ubstituting runners. These vehicles answed every purpose, but were not aest the in appearance. Sleighs Appear.

A Rare Amusement,

Snow balling is a rare amusement in Atlanta, and when the opportunity did offer the boys made the most of it. Nor did the boys have a monopoly of it, for the girls and the ladies away from the business section had great sport and many a pedestrian was surprised by a cold ball in his ear when he was wending his way along thinking of all the comforts of home—on such a day.

The snow was beautiful to look upon—from beside a cosy fire. Strangely, the worst kicking heard was from northern people who would be presumed to be accustomed to such a storm.

The Arabs Were In It. A Rare Amusement,

The Arabs Were In It.

"Billy" Cleveland's minstrels were a sight on parade. Cleveland was late getting in town on account of the storm. He would not give up the idea of a parade, though. He wanted his Bedouin Arabs to turn out and got horses for these sons of the desert. The Arabs were used to the music but their steeds were not, and when the band struck up "The Building of the Bridge" song the horses began to prance. There were two or three of these Arabs who are natives of Hoboken. They are not on to the curves of a fiery charger and they dismounted with a thud. The real Arabs stuck to their horses like glue and the parade started. The bund played lively airs to keep warm and the gay minstrels trudged along with hearts lighter than their footsteps.

Breaks the Record. The Arabs Were In It.

The storm drove dozens of men into the hotels to get warm. All the lobbies were crowded during the day and everybody said that it was the worst ever seen here. Colonel G. W. Adair, who remembers the first snow that fell on Atlanta, said that he has seen heavy falls, but this lays over all of them.

The Grand Jury.

The grand jury which was to have met today, will not convene until Saturday. Dr. Acos Fox, the foreman, will be busy

THE STREET CARS TIED UP. The Tracks Are Covered with Snow and the Care Cannot Move.

Just as the snow began to fall in the morning, the first car left the Consolidated shed for the city.

That was about 3:30 o'clock and as the car rolled out of the shelter the motorman had no fight that it would be half so hard as it proved for him to get back.

The car was the one which comes down town every morning for the men who work on the line. It stops at the corner of Marietta and Broad streets, and there the men gather and are hauled out to the shed from which they begin work. As the car stood at the end of Broad street line the snow was falling and before the time came for its departure, the tracks and the streets were completely covered. It was with great difficulty that the ear moved off and before it had gone half a block, it was stopped by the snow. More than once the car was forced to stop before it reached Houson street. The curve at the corner was a hard one; it took quite an amount of work to put the car around. But when it did get around and hit that grade down Houston

around and hit that grade down Houston street, it went flying towards the shed. That, however, was about the last trip that was made any where uear the schedule time. After that the constant snow fall made the tracks worse and at the snow increased the trips were more difficult. About 10 o'clock, the entire city was abandoned by the car company and for two or three hours Atlanta was without transportation facilities. Towards noon, some of the best wan in the amployment of the comtation facilities. Towards noon, some of the best men in the employment of the com-pany were put out and two and three cars were coupled and forced through the snow. It wouldn't work, however, and the little accommodation that the company gave was but a little more satisfactory than none

but a little more satisfactory than none at all.

One of the most aggravating features of the day was the cab driver. The city has made laws governing the cabs of the city and while the cabs are compelled to work under these laws they are given every protection. The cabbies seemed to size up the situation and throughout the day would not move unless given their own price and their own price was extortion. Nothing less than a double fare went with them and if any one protested the driver simply refused to turn his horse's head. That ended all talk and the citizen had to walk or submit to the extortion. It is true that the weather was hard on the horse but the horse was not hurt much more by being driven than by standing in the snow all day idle.

The members of the Humane Society were at work during the evenling protecting the horses as much as they could. Through the efforts of the members of this organization many horses were covered with blankets and the record dump horses seemed to annease.

many horses were byered with blankets and the poor dumb brütes seemed to appreciate the kindness. It is suggested by the members of the society that all who have horses and who will have them our today, to give them a good warm blanket for the day. This it is claimed will do the horses much good and will reliave them from sufday. This it is claimed will us the much good and will relieve them from suf-

From the Humane Society.

We desire to call the attention of owners of horses and mules, as well as drivers, to the present severe weather and the great necessary of special care of them during the stormy weather. All animals on the street should be blanketed, if allowed to stand, and should not be allowed to be exposed to strong currents of wind, as this unusually cold weather is very trying to them. s very trying to them. Especial thoughtfulness should be exercised Especial thoughtluness should be exercised towards the poor whom we have among us. There is much suffering in the city, and will be more if the present weather continues. We cannot afford to be neglectful of the wants of our neighbors.

A. B. CARRIER, Superintendent,

A NICE LITTLE ROW.

A Policeman in Athens Offers Pistol Balls for Snow Balls. Athens, Ga., January 18 .- (Special.)-The climax to the great snowstorm came this af-ternoon when war was declared between the students and the city police force. A big pis-tol with a policeman behind the operating end and a little student before the dangerous extremity, with an angry alderman and a mol of students howling "Shame!" "Disgrace!"
"Outrage!" formed the synopsis of the drama.

A snowball war was in progress when a policeman attempted to arrest a student from Cuthbert for disorderly conduct. The university boy resisted and before he had time to think the officer popped a huge gun in his face and threatened to shoot him. The students railied to the aid of their fellow students dent and for a few minutes things looked blue, but finally Alderman Smith came up and ordered the policeman to turn the stu-dent whom he had under arrest lose. The students are hot about the officer and declare that the policeman was too drunk to stand up, while the policeman claims that he was sim-ply doing his duty. The matter furnished all the talk tonight.

The Board of Trade. The Athens board of trade was formally organized in the council chamber yesterday afternoon. The organization meeting was a large and enthusiastic one and the chara large and enthusiastic one and the character of its membership is such as to guarantee its future importance and potency as a developing and protecting factor in Athens' growth. The board was officered as follows: W. D. O'Farrell, president; J. J. C. McMahon, vice president; E. T. Brown, second vice president; E. T. Brown, second vice president; W. P. Dorsey, secretary; George Blumenthal, assistant secretary; W. D. Griffeth, treasurer. The first official act of the organization was to pass a strong resolution condemning the Macon and Northern railroad schedule. A strong memorial, in accordance with the resolution, was forwarded to the Macon and Northern officials.

Still More Suffering.

Notwithstanding the fact that several hundred dollars in money, clothes, fuel and provisions was received and distributed in response to the first appeal made in behalf of the suffering poor of Athens by Mrs. George A. Mell. Mrs. J. W. Brumby, Miss Blanche Lipscombe and Miss Katie Rutherford, several other families have been found by these same ladies, who are in great distress.

A second appeal has been made through today's papers by these same ladies, They have made personal visits to these hovels of suffering and bear unanimous testimony to the fact that these people are in great need, many of them being without the commonest comforts of life. Contributions can be sent to any of the above ladies.

A Wedding Still More Suffering.

Two of Athens' most prominent and popular young people were married this morning. The groom is Mr. William Walton Turner, a successful and popular young merchant of Athens, and the bride is Miss Isabel Hill Lane, also of Athens. The marriage ceremony was performed in the Presbyterian church by Rev. C. W. Lane, father of the bride and pastor of the Presbyterian church. The bridal couple left on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern today for a wedding trip to various points in South Carolina.

W. G. Tiller Buried.

Mr. W. G. Tiller, who was found dead

Mr. W. G. Tiller, who was found dead in his bed Monday morning, was taken to Oglethorpe county for interment yesterday. The deceased was more than seventy years old and was a prominent Mason, and his funeral obsequies were conducted by that order.

A PEOPLE'S PITY.

work of arrangement for the distribution of the funds collected and to be collected. The committee is composed of the follow-

J. G. Oglesby, chairman, Hugh T. Inman, R. D. Spaiding, Jacob Haas, W. W. Boyd, D. A. Beatie, W. R. Dimmock, O. Reneau, Z. H. Martin, E. C. Peters, John F. McWaters, John A. Col-

Peters, John F. McWaters, John A. Colvin.

The first thing done by the committee was to have an additional committee appointed to aid in the work of distributing the supplies. The members of the committee thus added were:

Amos Fox, John F. Barclay, T. C. Hampton, W. M. Middlebrooks, J. H. Winder.

This makes the relief committee number seventeen members.

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Important Resolutions. The following resolutions, adopted by the committee, embody the plan of action to be followed. The resolution will be sent broadcast over the city and is signed by the committee.

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Whereas, the suffering amongst the poor of our city, resulting from the unprecedented spell of cold weather now upon us, and which must last for several days, calls for a quick and liberal response from all our citizens to the Commercial Club relief fund, now being raised; therefore,

Resolved 1. That all citizens be earnestly requested to promptly contribute to this fund, and to send their cash subscriptions to J. G. Oglesby, president, or H. G. Saunders, secretary, and donations of groceries, provisions, fuel and clothing to the relief committee head-quarters, No. South Pryor street, next to the police station, or notify the committee and such supplies will be sent for.

Resolved 2. That the pastors of the city, the ladies and officers of the different charitable organizations of the city, be requested to convey to the committee information concerning all cases of destitution in their knowledge.

Resolved 3. That relief from this fund be extended and distributed only by order of and through this committee, and subcommittees appointed for this purpose.

J. G. Oglesby, chairman; H. G. Saunders, secretary; Hugh T. Inman, R. D. Spalding, Jacob Haas, W. W. Boyd. D. A. Beatle, W. R. Dimmock, O. Reneau, Z. H. Martin, E. C. Peters, John F. McWaters, John A. Colvin, Amos Fox, John F. Barclay, T. C. Hampton, W. M. Middlebrooks.

It was decided to divide the work of the committeemen as indicated by the following announcement:

How They Will Serve.

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Following subcommittees are requested to meet at the hours named during Thursday and Friday at the relief headquarters, No. 27 South Pryor street. J. G. OGLESBY, Chairman.

Thursday, January 19th, 8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.—Amos Fox, R. D. Spalding, Z. H. Martin.

10:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Hugh T. Inman, O. Reneau, John F. Barclay. Reneau, John F. Barclay.

1.30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—E. C. Peters, Jacob Haas, John F. McWaters.
Friday, January 20th, 8 a. m. to 10:30 a.m.—T. C. Hampton, John A. Colvin, D. A. Beatte.
10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—W. M. Middlebrooks, W. W. Boyd, John H. Winder.
1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—W. R. Dimmock, Amos Fox, John Barclay.

AND STILL THEY COME.

The List for Subscriptions to the Relief Fund Will Swell Today.

Until a late hour last night the subscriptions poured in upon the secretary of the re-lief committee, Mr. H. G. Saunders, who is lief committee, Mr. H. G. Saunders, who is the one authorized to accept the donations to the poor for the committee. These subscriptions were also fired in upon Mr. Oglesby, the chairman of the committee, and will continue to come until the fund is swelled to a much larger sum than is now in hand. There were very many who could not be present at the meeting yesterday and the opportunity to give something is especially open to them. The weather was so bad yesterday, and the meeting was so suddenly called that it was impossible for very many called that it was impossible for very many leading citizens to be on hand. Those who were not there are sending in their part of the gracious gift from Atlanta to her poor with a hearty zest. Following are some, for

Mr. Hawkes's Generosity. Atlanta, Ga., January 18.—Editor Constitution: Enclosed find check for \$50. Please
distribute to the suffering poor as your wisdom may suggest. Have been sick for several
days, so could not attend meeting held today.
Respectfully,

The National Bank, Too.

The National Bank, Too.

Atlanta, Ga., January 18.—Editor Constitution: For providential reasons the Atlanta National bank was not represented at the meeting today, though with them in spirit. Please add to your list of contributions twenty-five tons of coal, subject to the call of the committee. Respectfully.

C. E. CURRIER, Cashier.

The East Tennessee, of Course. The following is consistent with the record of the East Tennessee authorities in all such

of the East Tennessee authorities in all such emergencies:
"Atlanta, Ga., January 18.—Mr. Clark Howell, Editor Constitution, City. My Dear Sir: On behalf of the management of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, I beg to tender through you, or the chairman of the relief committee, two cars of coal for the suffering poor of our city.
Will say further that any supplies tendered this company for shipment to the destitute of our city will be transported free of charge. I hope this humble donation will be accepted in the spirit in which it is tendered, and I regret that I did not know of the meeting this morning, as I would have attended same and made this proposition to the meeting in person. Very truly yours.

J. J. GRIFFIN, A. G. F. A.

Good for R. & D., Good!

Good for R. & D., Good:

The Richmond and Danville people were wired by the authorities at headquarters to give five carloads of coal for the poor of Atlanta.

This was received with much applause by the committee on relief for the poor. It was a stroke of generosity that will not soon be forgotten by the business men of Atlanta, who have been so closely identified with this movement. It was a pretty and commendable compliment to Atlanta as well as a laudable gift to the needy.

THE TOTAL AMOUNT IN HAND. The Figures Run Nearly to Five Thousa

Nearly if not quite \$5,000!
That is the amount reported by the chairman of the relief committee. Mr. Junius G. Oglesby.
When the receipts and subscriptions were counted early yesterday afternoon there was more than three thousand five hundred dollars in hand in money, and the value of the subscriptions of coal, meat, blankets, flour and supplies ran nearly to \$1,500.
This is a handsome showing, indeed, and certainly speaks volumes for the generous impulse that has prompted Atlanta citizens to come forward with such commendable pride and liberality for the defence of the poor and suffering against the sharp tooth of winter's blasts.

A Wise Suggestion.

Mr. W. S. Thomson comes to the front with a wise suggestion. "Why not let every merchant employ somebody out of work today to shovel the snow from his sidewalk, thus giving a day's employment to every man in the city that might be out of work and at the same time serving a good purpose," was the way he put it.

A Considerate Young Man. A Considerate Young Man.

Mr. Thompson, the genial and affable ticket agent at the union depot, has placed a box at the ticket window for the purpose of allowing all visitors in and out of the city to get an opportunity to drop in their contributions to the commendable object in view by the relief committee.

His box was catching many nickels and dimes yesterday and will, doubtless, continue in the good service today.

It is a very considerate undertaking on the part of Mr. Thompson.

A COMMITTEE OF FIFTY.

President Oglesby, by Authority of the Relief Committee, Appoints Aides.

The following named gentlemen have been appointed on the committee of fifty to assist in distributing the supplies, and are respectfully requested to report at relief headquarters, No. 27 South Pryor street, this morning from 8 to 9 o'clock:

Thomas D. Meador, A. D. Adair, Arnold Broyles, John M. Green, Aaron Haas, T. A. Hammond, Forest Adair, Martin F. Amorous, Albert Howell, Jr., A. L. Kontz, J. F. Lester, John K. Otley, Burton Smith,

W. H. Venable, H. T. West, W. M. Scott,
John E. Murphey, L. B. Nelson, Clarence
Angier, H. M. Atkinson, E. P. Black, A.
McD. Wilson, Milton A. Camp, J. F.
Burke, G. R. Delauss, E. L. Douglas, Julius Dreypus, J. W. English, Jr., Charles
E. Harmon, A. J. McBride, I. S. Mitchell, Frank P. Rice, J. W. Rankin, P. H.
Snook, Grant Wilkins, George Cassin, John
Humphreys, J. P. Kinyon, Joseph Hirsch,
C. F. Hopkins, Joseph Gatins, Darwin G.
Jones, Charles D. Fuller, Dan Irby, Jr.,
R. O. Douglas, W. T. Gentry, J. C. Hendrix, Charles E. Sciples, D. G. Wylie, D.
O. Dougherty, P. H. Harralson.

Kaights of Pythias.

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Kaights of Pythias.

The Knights of Pythias placed a special detail of members for active work with the relief committee yesterday, and Chancellor Commander Patti issues the following address:

"To the Members of Atlanta Lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias: Owing to the extreme distress which prevails among the poor of our city, and in consideration of the noble tenets which are embodied in the principles of our order, an earnest appeal is made to all knights who feel disposed to render assistance in this most worthy cause, to make such contributions as they cax toward the relief of the great suffering existing in our city. Any contribution which you may be able to make with be gratefully received by the following committee from this lodge: B. D. Pattle, at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.; James W. Austin, 69 1-2 East Alabama street; F. S. Spencer, at J. C. & I. Danlels. Fraternally. "BARTON D. PATTLE, C. C."

The following is a list of contributions through Atlanta lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias:

J. A. Anderson & Co., one lot boys' clothing, value \$15; T. N. Wins'ow, one lot underwear, value \$15; Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., one lot blankets, value \$25. Cash: George one lot blankets, value \$25. Cash: G

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Snowballing and Sleigh Riding in Georgia Towns.

Macon Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—Sleigh riding and snow balling have been the chief an usern of Macon's population today and this evening the earth is covered to a depth of about three inches

tion today and this evening the earth is covered to a depth of about three inches with a heavy, dry snow that makes pedestrians feel as if they were working at hard labor to get through it.

There are no Portland cutters in Macon and the sleighs that came on the streets today were improvised affairs gotten upby putting runners on the axles of buggies and other light vehicles. They were neavy on the horses that drew them over the snow-covered streets, but they afforded no less pleasure to their merry occupants. The sieign bells, too, were of rather ingenious manufacture, and the first man wno got out this morning got his jingle, or rather jangle, from a belt of empty tomato cans filled with small rocks and brickbats. Later in the day the bells that were used were more mustcall. Everybody enjoyed the sport, which to Maconites was a very decided novelty.

Snow balling was carried on in a truly democratic fashion and high and fow, young and old, male and female alike, joined in the fun and nobody got mad.

The street ear aervice was kept up all day and Superintendent Winters was decidedly the busiest man in town. The cars could not be run singly and had to go in tandems of two and three and then progress was quite difficult. Superintend-

go in tandems of two and three and then progress was quite difficult. Superintendent Winters rode up and down the tracks on a piebald pony taking the weather as it came and the major's flowing mustache hung droopingly in two huge icicles at the ades of his mouth. Late in the afternoon the service was slower and these who the service was slower and those who lived at a distance legged it to their homes or paid the hackmen who were jubilant over the effect of the snow on the electric

Yesterday morning the Ocmulgee was

Yesterday morning the Ocmulgee was frozen from bank to bank, a thin coat of ice covering the muddy water. This is the first time the river has been frozen over since the blizzard of January, 1886, which was the coldest weather ever khown here.

Fourteen Inches in Rome.

Rome, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—For the first time since 1857 one of Rome's rivers is frozen over, and the oldest inhabitant comes to the front again with comparisons with things and winters that were. Snow is fourteen inches deep and still snowing. Much crasting by the young people tonight.

The Oostanaula is a sheet of ice from shore to shore, except in a few places of extraordinary swiftness. For hundreds of yards from the Fifth avenue bridge not a ripple of water car be seen, and hundreds of people are testing the thickness of the ice by waking across.

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The sight is one new to the younger generation, and to many of the older, being the recond freeze of the kind in the memory of the living.

Thousands of people visited the river yesterday and today, and the scene along the banks has been a merry one. The steamer Resacca, after several unsuccessful attempts, finally got out of sight of Rome up the river yesterday, but it is hardly probable that she will make her journey up to Carter's landing without serious delay and trouble. She may have had to tie up until the weather moderates.

The skaters are having the rarest sport, and the ponds are covered with happy crowds from early norm until far into the night. They declare that no such sport was ever seen in Georgia. The ice on the river is too rough for good skating, and the best place is the lake on the property of the Rome Land Company, out at Mobley Springs. The lake covers about five acres, and the ice is as smooth as glass.

The Fint Solid Ice.

Griffin, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—William J. Hardie, of Line creek district, was in the city vesterday. He says that when he passed over Pryon's bridge yesterday morning that Flint river was frozen over and was a solid sheet of ice, and also that this is the first time that this has happened since 1855, which is thirty-eight years ago. There is no doubt but that we are having one of the coldest winters ever experienced in this section.

Even in Lincoln.

Lincolnton, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—It began snowing here this morning at 6 o'clock and has continued steadily since. It is now five inches deep and is perhaps the heaviest snow for many years.

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Snowstorm at Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—
For the first time in over half a century Savannahians today enjoyed the sight of some impromptu sleds and sleighs on the streets. Today's snowstorm is the first Savannah has had intover thirty years. There have been little spatterings but never enough to whiten the ground in over a quarter of a century. It began about 7 o'clock with very minute flakes and by 9 o'clock large flakes were more and more perceptible. By 10 o'clock the air was white with them and the ground was soon covered with snow a half inch deep. Shortly after 11 o'clock it changed into a fine cutting hall and soon after 12 o'clock this ceased and



oys' Rubber Boots at Georgia Rubber Co., 83 Peachtree.

what will go down into local history as the famous snowstorm of 1893 was apparently at an end. The oldest inhabitant had vague remembrances of Savannah having had a snowstorm about 1851 which enabled people have a little touch of the same sport they enjoyed so heartily today. This is the only time snow has remained on the ground for several hours, though since fifty-eight years ago, cotton and avail stores men, wholesale and retal merchants, lawyers, salesmen and children all dropped everything and for about three hours the city gave itself up to a carnival of snowballing never before seen in the Forest City.

Washington, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)
The snow storm set in here at daylight this morning. At this hour of writing everything is covered and it seems the storm has set in for good. Business is completely paralyzed. Farmers are compelled to stay at home. There has been little or no work done on the farms. At this time last year most farmers were making good headway in turning over their land. There is a shortage of wood and coal, and, as a result, a good many people are suffering.

At Forsyth.

At Foreyth Forsyth, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—A heavy snow fell here last night and has continued falling together with sleet throughout the day. It has reached a depth of about four inches.

Griffin, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—
The climax in the weather has probably been reached now. Last night it began snowing and by light this morning it had covered the ground to the depth of two inches. Sleet and snow have alternated all day, and tonight on level ground the depth is five and one-half inches. Still Falling in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., January 18.—The third snow in three weeks and probably the hard-est in the history of Augusta, has been falling since 8 o'clock. No signs of abate-

Snow and Stash at Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., January 18.—Columbus had a big surprise this morning. Up to undnight last night the weather was crisp, but a little cloudy, indicating rain, but early risers today found the ground covered with snow several inches deep and aleet falling that continged during the day until late in the afternoon when it was converted into rain. This is noted as the most wantable weather in the history of the oldest inhabitant. Tonight everything is very uncomfortable. The snow melting from the roofs and sidewalks under the rain, forms a slush over ankle deep, making locomotion very difficult. It is not very sold tonight, the wind being from the southwest, but should it shift during the night to the north and freeze the streets will be a mass of ice. There is great suffering among the poor. Cold weather has been continuous in this city since the day after Christmas. Snow and Slush at Columbus.

Snowballing at Carrollto Carroliton, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—Snow commenced falling here this morning at 2 o'clock and continued throughout the day and it is now six inches deep. Business is stopped and everybody is out sleighing. The snowball brigade is out in full force.

Fun in Cantos.

Canton, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—Snow has been falling incessantly since 4 o'clock this morning. At 5 o'clock this evening it is eight inches deep and the ground frozen. As much snow has not fallen here since 1886. All business ir suspended and sleigh riding is freely induiged in.

Eufaula, Ala., January 18.—(Special.)—Officer Jones arrested on suspicion last night a man who gave his ameas Kimbrough. He was trying to sell a horse at much less than its value, and supposing the horse to have been stolen, the officer took him in. Kimbrough afterwards confessed to having committed some crime in Florida, and it was learned that he is wanted at Centerville, Sumter county, Florida, for murder. The authorities in Florida were wired and the prisoner is held for orders.

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Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

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Parker, deceased, late of Fulton county, are
hereby notified to render it, their demands
to the undersigned according to law, and all
persons indebted to said estate are required
to make in mediate payment. Atlanta, Ga.,
December 7th, 1892.

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Administrator.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

will be no meeting of the Christian local union tonight owing to the appassable condition of the streets. Ar meeting will be held in the near atch the papers for notice.

## FINANCE AND TRADE.

ATLANTA, January 18, 1893. Clearing Association Statement.

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The Day on the Floor of the New York Stonk

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The market the attention to the course of prices, attention to the course of prices, attention and exception, was steadily upward throughout the session. It bullish feeling was pronounced at the opening, when prices were from 1-4 to 7-9 per cent higher than those of last night. The features in the early part of the day were Manhattan and Sugar, for strength, and Distillers and New England for weakness, but even these falled to remain so for any great length of time and the former, on good inside buying, scored a final gain of 1 per cent. Sugar was strong throughout, closing with a final gain of 2 7-8 per cent. Cordage became the special feature very late in the day, but was lifted 8-3-4. Manhattan again fluctuated rapidly over the range of 3 per cent, but finally reacted from its lowest point, and was saintained appen a considerably higher level than that of last night, its final gain being only 1 per cent. Hocking Coal recovered a portion of its loss, and New York and Northern preferred continued to advance. Among railroad stocks there was more strength in Louisville and Nashville on purchases by London, and in Northern Pacific preferred, which was advanced on the covering operations of a prominent room operator. Their gains were 1 7-80, 13-4 per cent. The sales of stock amounted to 865,000 shares.

Treasury balances—Coin, \$85,554,000; currency, \$8,912,000.

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J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter. Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager

J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

By Private Wit; to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, January 18.—It seems that the stock sold by Europe yesterday was short stock, and the bears on the other side seeing the strength in this market, turned about to cover their shorts, and buying for long account for London was from 20,000 to 25,000 shares, they buying mostly St. Paul and a good deal of Denver preferred. besides small amounts of others. This feature gave us a good, strong market during the morning. In an order to buy St. Paul was quite easily filled, but it was very difficult to buy Louisville and Nashville or Denver preferred. The former has risen considerably on account of its good earnings and conservative management that gives this company a host of friends. With the improved conditions in the south now prevailed the stock ought to sell and will sell a good deal higher. Of course, the movement is, to a great extent, dependent on London, as they have control of the road. The Industrials were all strong, especially Sugar, which had another big rise on account of manipulation by the inside. Lead also advanced, as a dividend is expected to be declared next month. In Whisky the weak holders have been pretty well shaken out, and the manipulation is in favor of higher prices.

The exchange market is strong and the indications are that about two or three millions of gold will be shipped Saturday. We think this will have only a passing effect, as the sentiment is still very bullish and the number of believers in the repeal of the sliver bill is growing each day.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, January 18. following is our statement of the receipts, ship-s and stock at A.lanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK. Eslow we give the opening and closing quotations of otton futures in New York today:

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Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular

is for 5,000 bales, against 4,309 bales last week and 5,322 bales last year. At the interior towns the weekly movement indicates a gain of 3,000 bales over last week and 10,000 bales over last year, while the stocks have lost 4,000 bales since Friday. At Memphis the receipts today are 1,538 bales, against 443 bales last year. This loresses in the movement density the loresses. washington saying that senator White and material; changed his views as to the possibilities of the passag of the Hatch bill through the senate; that there habeen many changes of opinion through the able specches of the past few days led him to doubt its fins passage.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, January 18—The advices from Liverpool this morning were again of an encouraging nature, while the buying orders from there continued on a liberal scale and readily absorbed the offerings of cotton which came from the south. At one time it appeared as though, should the support given by Liverpool be withdrawn, our market might sell off. This afternoon, however, the market auddenly became very active and values strong on the second control of the seco

was a very strong one indeed, and it is not un higher market tomorrow, Much, however, de nds upon the further advices which may be rec dvices which may be received in regard to this meas

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, January 18—12:15 p. m.—Cotten spot steady wish little doing; middling uplands \$4; sales 7,000 bales: American \$,700; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 14,000; American \$,000; uplands low middling clause January and February delivery —; February and March delivery \$ 5-64, \$ 6-64, \$ 6-64; March and April delivery \$ 6-64, \$ 6-64, \$ 6-64; March and April delivery \$ 6-64, \$ 6-64; April and May delivery \$ 6-64, \$ 6-64, \$ 9-64

ave, out; exports to continent 5,189.

NORFOLK, January 18—Cotton dull; middling 9½; net receipts 1,015 bales; gross 1,015; sales 1,013; stock 49,034; exports coastwise 140.

BALTIMORE, January 18—Cotton nominal; middling 9½; net receipts none bales; gross 2.6; sales none; stock 30,712; exports to Great Britain 1,723; to continent 740; coastwise 5,000. note receipts to mode, WILMINGTON, January 18—Cotton duli; middling \$\frac{1}{2}\text{if net receipts 58 bales; gross 58; sales none; stock

PHILADELPHIA, January 18 - Cotton dull; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 127 baies; gross 127; sales none; stock 10,320. ding 9%; net receipts 1,048 bites; gross 1,048; sales 50; stock 19,116; exports coastwise 435.

NEW ORLEANS, January 18 — Cotton quiet and steady; middling 9 3-16; ust receipts 5,91 baies; gross 9,946; sales 9,940; stock 358,659; exports coastwise 2,364 MOBILE, January 18—Cotton quiet; middling 94; net receipts 17 baies; gross 177; sales 100; stock 38,039; exports to Great Britain 7,401; coastwise 325. MEMPHIS, January 18—Cotton quiet; iniddling 9/4; net receipt 1,538 baies: sales 750; shipments 2,236; stock 107,913. 107,913.

AUGUSTA, January 18—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 5%; net receipts 11s bales; shipments 129; sales 200; 2stock 44,518.

CHARLESTON, January 18—Cotton quiet: middling 9%; net receipts 948 bales; gross 948 sales none; stock 48,805.

Features of the Speculative Movement Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, January 18-Everything was weak and lower on 'change today, although there was some reovery in the final transactions. Compared with last night wheat is off %c, corn %c, oats 4c, pork 27,5c and ribs 25c. Lard gained &c, Liquidation of long stuff was the order of the day, but some fresh buying came in on the decline. The liveliest rally occurred in provisions, where Cudaby and Fairbanks stretched forth their hands and lifted their specialties out of the slough respectively. In the gen eral list the opening advances were added to but slowly until late in the day, when the upward movement be came more pronounced, and everything moved forward

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Lamson Brus, & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager CHICAGO, January 18 .- There is very little to be said of the wheat market. London, Paris and Berlin were reported lower, while Antwerp was higher, with Liverpool unchanged. Trade was very light, the powerful selling being from general holders realizing. Some fairly good buying by the shorts early was the only support to the market, and when they stopped buying a decline of about 1 cent per bushel followed. A little buying around the lowest figures, presumably against "puts," caused a slight reaction. On the whole the market closed rather dull and depressed, the same as noted the past two days. Parties supposed to hold large lines were apparently, out of the market, allowing it to cash lots, and in a speculative way futures grains was very light, both for sample and cask lots, and in a speculative way futures were a shade lower, in sympathy with wheat. The market for hog products opened without any friends. A number of stop loss orders were in the market without buyers, causing a decline of fully 50 cents per barrel from yesterday's close. There was some fairly good buying on the break by the shorts, when about half the decline was recovered. The market is quite narrow and sensitive and comparatively small orders make radical changes. to be said of the wheat market.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. January 18—Roasted coffee—Arbuckle's 21,000 % 100 h cases; Lion 23,00c; Levering's 23,50c; Green—Extra choice 21c; choice good 20c; sair 19/sc; common 18@18/sc. Sugar—Grasulaised 5%c; powdered 6c; cut loaf 6c; while extra C sc; New Orleans yellow clarified 4/sc@4%; yellow extra C de. Syrup—New Orleans choice 46c; prime 36@40c; common 30@35e Molasses—Genuine Cuba 36@35c; initation 22@25e Teas—Black 36@50c; green 46@60c. Nutureg 58.279e Cloves 26@30c. Cinnamon 10@11/sc. Allapice 10@11c Jamalea ginger 18c. Singapore pepper 12c. Mace \$1.00 Rice—Fair 1/sc; good 4/sc; common 5/sc@6c; imported Japan 6/grc. Sailt—Hawley's dairy \$1.50; icceream \$1.10; Virginia 75c. Cheese—Full green, Cheddars 11 Jata 12/sc. White fish—½ bbls \$4.00; pails 60c. Soap—Tallow, 100 bars, 75 hs, \$1.00@3.76; turpentine, 60 b rs. 60 hs \$2.56/256. Cano'cs—Farafin 11/sc; sta 10/sc, Matches—1.00s4.09; 300s \$1.00/s0.76; 200s \$2.00@32.7c; 50s, \$1.70s. Soda—Kegs, bulk, 3c; do. 1s package. 5/s gross, \$1.75. Soda—Kegs, bulk, 3c; do. 1s package. 5/s gross, \$1.75. Soda—Kegs, bulk, 3c; do. 1s package. 5/s gross, \$1.75. Soda—Kegs, bulk, 3c; do. 1s package. 5/s gross, \$1.75. Soda—Kegs, bulk, 3c; do. 1s package. 5/s gross, \$1.75. Soda—Kegs, bulk, 3c; do. 1s package. 5/s gross, \$1.75. Soda—Kegs, bulk, 3c; do. 1s package. 5/s gross, \$1.75. Soda—Kegs, bulk, 3c; do. 1s package. 5/s gross, \$1.75. Soda—Kegs, bulk, 3c; do. 1s package. 5/s gross, \$1.75. Soda—Kegs, bulk, 3c; do. 1s package. 5/s gross, \$1.75. Soda—Condensed milk \$6.00@8.00; milation mackered \$1.50@4.00; salmon \$600.00—75.5; F.W. yysters \$1.75; L.W. \$1.75; corn \$2.56@3.50; tomatoes \$1.00. Ball potash \$2.30. Stareh—Pear 4/sc; lump 6c; mickel package \$3.00; celluloid \$1.50@1.50; corn \$1.50. Ball, 5.00; palmon \$600.00. Powder—Riffe, kegs, \$1.75; j. kegs \$2.25; j. kegs \$1.30. Stareh—Fear 4/sc; lump 6c; mickel package \$3.00; celluloid \$1.50@1.50; do. 10.00; salmon \$600.00. Powder—Riffe, kegs, \$1.75; j. kegs \$2.25; j. kegs \$1.75; j. Soda—6.50. Powder—Riffe, kegs, \$1.75; j. kegs \$2.25; j. Groceries

kegs \$1.20. Shot—\$1.50 % sack.

NEW YORK, January 18-Coffee, options closed steady 5a.15 points up; No. 7 Rio January 18.56 6a.16.65; February 16.45; May 16.10 6a.16.30; September 18.15 6a.16.05; pot Rio firm flut quiet; No. 71 18.66114, Sugar, raw firm but dull; fair redining 3 1-16; centrifugal 96-test 3 7-1663/36; refined quiet and steady; No. 6 44 (647-16; No. 7 4.3-1664/34; mould A 4.946/34; standard A 411-184/34; on 4.45, 4.45; on 644/34; mould A 4.946/34; standard A 411-184/35; oubes 413-1666/36; powdered 1 13-1666/5; grann'sted 4 11-184/35; oubes 413-1666/36; No Molasses, foreign anomas; New Orleans steady and in fair demand open kettle new good to choice 266/36. Rice in good demand and firm; domestic fair to extra spetty, Japan 44.45.

Locisians ordinary to good 23,2035.

Frovisions.

MEW VORK, January 1: -Per-quiet and easiev mess

13,248,25,23,00, old 317,00,217.75. Middles quiet; short

clear 10,50. Lard opened weak and closed frm; western

steam 11,05; city steam 10,75; options, January 11,00;

May 10,90.

ATLANTA, January 13-Clear rib sides, boxed 10/4c;

ice-cured beliles 12c. Sugar-cured hams 14,916c, according to brand and average: California 11/9c. Breatast bacon 11c. Lard-Loaf 12c.

CHICAGO, January 18-Cash quotations were as fol
lows: Mess porc \$17,00/2017,13/5. Lard 10,58. Short ribs

sloos 9,489.55. Dry salt shoulders boxed 9.875/2010.0;

short clear sides boxed 10,20/210,30.

CINCINNATI. January 13-Pork casier at \$18.25.

Larddulla 110,62/5. Buk meats lower; short ribs 9,62/5

(9,75. Bacon in light demand; short clear 11.26(211.50.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON. January 14. Turnenting firm at 200d 236 00356

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, January 18 - Turpentine firm at 30%; rosinfirm; strained 91%; good strained \$1.02%; tar firm at \$1.15; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.09; yallow dip \$1.70; vir in \$1.70.

NEW YORK, January 18 - Rosin dull but steady; strained to good; strained \$1.30 \( \text{\chi} \) 1.32\( \text{\chi} \); turpentine quiet but firm at \$4\( \text{\chi} \) 36\( \text{\chi} \); Town firm, good strained \$1.05.

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SAVANNAH, January 18 - Turpentine firm at \$1; rosin firm at \$1.07\( \text{\chi} \); \( \text{\chi} \). 12\( \text{\chi} \);

Country Produce

ATLANTA. January 18 — Eggs 24@25c. Butter—
Western creamery 28@35c; choice Tennessec 20@22/5c;
other grades 10.412/5c. Live poultry—Turkeys 10@12/5c;
other grades 10.412/5c; young chickens, large 15 420; small spring 10.602/5c; ducks 70@22/5c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 14@15c; ducks 15c; chickens 12/5@15.
Irish potatoes \$3.50@3.50 % bbl. Sweet potatoes, new 50.65c % bu. Honey—Strained 82/10c; in the comb 10.3
12/5c. Onions \$3.26.2.3.00 % bbl. Cabbage 3@3/5c % b.

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October Term-Order of Circuits, with Number of Cases to Be Disposed Of: Chattahoochee 13 Southern Oconee Southwestern 18 Brunswick Albany 5

Proceedings Yesterday. Arguments were heard in the following cases of the Ocmulgee circuit: Ocmuigee Circuit.

Ocmurgee Circuit.

Boswell v. Patrick. John C. Hart, for plaintiff in error. H. T. Lewis and J. B. Park, Jr., contra.

Cornwell v. The State. W. D. Stone and J. C. Barron, for plaintiff in error. No appearance contra.

Georgia Rallroad Co. v. Reid. J. B. Cumming, J. A. Billups and Bryan Cumming, for plaintiff in error. Foster & Butler, contra.

Johnson v. Little. W. B. & S. T. Wing-field, by brief, for plaintiff in error. No appearance contra. pearance contra.
Georgia Railroad Co. v. McComb. J. B.
Cumming, Whitfield & Allen and Bryan Cumming, for plaintiff in error. Roberts & Pot-

tie, contra.

O'Connor v. Donaldson, Roberts & Pottle, for plaintiff in error. R. H. Lewis and Whitfield & Allen, contra.

Walker v. Browning, J. P. Walker, by brief, for plaintiff in error. No appearance brief, for plantiff in error, an appearance contra.

Whelan v. The Mayor and Council of Miledgeville. C. P. Crawford and D. B. Sanford, for plaintiff in error. Roberts & Pottle and Whitfield & Allen, contra.

Wilson v. Whelan. C. P. Crawford and D. B. Sanford, for plaintiff in error. R. H. Lewis and Whitfield & Allen, contra.

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Woodruff v. Graddy & Son. Battle & Gli-bert, for plaintiff in error, F. D. Peabody and J. H. Worrill, contra, Swift v. Mott. Goetchius & Chappell, for plaintiff in error, Blandford & Grimes, L. F. Garrard and T. Y. Crawford, contra. Adjourned to this morning at 9 o'clock.





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GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—To the Honorable, the Secretary of State: The petition of M. E. Maher, Jacob Haas, John Hallman, Reuben R. Arnold, W. R. Beauprie, W. R. Maher, D. W. Pope, W. H. Brotherton, J. J. Falvey and John Paul Jones and C. A. Collier, shows the following facts:

Petitioners desire to be incorporated under the name and style of the Westside Street Railroad Company, and under said name to have a corporate existence, and to construct, operate and maintain the said street railroad in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, state aforesaid. The length of said road as near as can be estimated not to exceed 5 miles. The line of said rallroad shall be as follows:

Commencing at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets in the city of Atlanta. Thence along Forsyth to Alabama street; thence along Alabama to Thompson street, thence along Thompson to Hunter street; thence Forsyth streets in the city of Atlanta. Thence along Forsyth to Alabama street; thence along Forsyth to Alabama street; thence along Thompson to Hunter street; thence along Thompson to Hunter street; thence along Mangum to Mitchell street, thence along Mangum to Mitchell street, thence along Mangum to Mitchell street, thence along Maple to Hunter, thence along Hunter to Vine street, thence along Vine to Foundry street, thence along Foundry to Davis street, thence along Mangum back to the starting place to the track on Hunter street. Said corporation is to have the privilege of constructing its track along Alabama street west to Rhodes street, thence along Mangum back to the starting place to the track on Hunter street. Said corporation is to have the privilege of constructing its track along Alabama street west to Rhodes street, thence along Mangum to Mitchell street and following in other particulars after it reaches Mitchell the route as above indicated.

Said corporation is also to have the privilege of constructing its track and operating its raliroad through any of the streets of the city of Atlanta that it may desire, provided that consent is first obtained from the municipal authorities, and the motive power to be used by said railroad to be either steam, electricity or any other motive power. The amount of capital stock of said company is to be \$50.000, divided into 500 shares of \$100 each. Said corporation is to continue for a period of not less than 25 years, with all the privileges of renewal entitled by law. The principal office of said company will be located in the city of Atlanta. Petitioners intend in good faith to go forward without delay to secure subscriptions to the capital stock to construct, equip and maintain the said railroad. They request that they be incorporated under the laws of this state and they show that they have given 4 weeks notice of their intention to apply for said charter by the publication of this petition.

All the incorporators herein named reside in Atlanta, Fulton cou

D. W. Pope, C. A. Collier, Will R. Maher.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-Personally came before the undersigned. M. E. Maher, Reuben R. Arnold and W. R. Maher, who on oath say that the names affixed to the foregoing petition for incorporation of the Westside Street Ralicoad are the genuine signatures of the persons named therein, and that the facts stated in the petition are true to the best of affiants' knowledge and ability.

M. E. MAHER.

REUBEN R. ARNOLD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this, January 11, 1803.

ROBERT L. FOREMAN. January 11, 1803. Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga jan 12 19 26-feb 2 thur

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Jury Pronounces the Kill-

BODY OF MEACHERN Payetteville on the Same alt in a Bitter Feud.

ing Justifiable.

d James McEachern by Sher-Hewel, of Fayette county, distributed homicide by the after its inquiry into the model morning.

readered, and he returned is Fayetteville on the train at 3 o clock. Hewell was conall sides by his many friends, all them he expressed his regrets and tragedy had occurred, but as-that it was unavoidable on his

Ores Pedea impaneled a jury of in-the Petterson's undertaking establish-tal patterson's morning at 11 o'clock. A structury morning at 11 o'clock. A bet of Hewell's friends were present de dewell's friends were present of Hewell's friends were present he now where the inquest was held, the mean adjoining room, in the custody had a significant of the custody had be not side, and made no state-before the jury. No attorneys were before the jury. No attorneys were to take part in the proceedings. I was Coroner Paden's first inquest, and manually felt slightly ill at ease but he customed himself to the work, and the testimony was half finished he testimony was half finished he home. The following jury was set home. The following jury was set home. Talley, P. J. McCullough, Harman, F. L. Allen, J. E. Cox, Sare, L. Cohen, C. H. Burge, J. Said. L. Commings, P. T. Miller, W. Seith.

I suit.

The Hewell's Brother.

The Hewell's a brother of Sheriff to was the first witness examined.

I suployed in the yards of the Atlanta Florids road in this city, and besides it a times to the killing had heard addition threaten his brother. He swore at a Monday he had met McEachern at a Monday he had met McEachern had said to him: "Your brother had said to him: "Your brother said a damn rascal with me, and I set him into it; that he wanted to machine to do with their troubles. He parted with McEachern, and saw the parted with McEachern, and saw the best of him until Tuesday afterthe he saw him get on the train at Misbell street depot. McEachern had it him as he got on the train. "You do dumn coward," referring to Sheriff field has "gone back in the first-class he is afraid of me." Witness had to the yards in the second-class he is afraid of me." Witness had the McEachern. Hewell then told the fatal meeting between his brother McEachern on the platform of the He gave an account of the shooting the short quarrel that preceded it presing the short duarrel that preceded it presing the short was fired.

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I set on the train at the depot," said a and took a seat in the first-class coach him by the seat in the first-class coach him below the seat open the seat of the seat of the seat of the seat open the seat opposite us. I heard the taking about McEachern. I saw there exchange something, which they took from their pockets. Soon the the train left the depot McEachern can into the first-class coach, and, stopping in front of Hewell, glared at him and the walked back to the rear and sat downjug in front of Hewell, glared at him and he whiled back to the rear and sat down. It be and office I walked out to speak to it W. & Milner and Hewell followed. Just a the train started Ed Stephens touched lived on the shoulder and McEachern with the would not speak to such a d—n sounded as Hewell. He struck at him with his left hand and threw up a knife his right, saying as he did so that he was ping to whip Hewell. I caught him by the un and asked him to stop. He went on an Hewell shot him dead. Hewell is as wet a man as there is in Fayette county."

Trainmen Swear.

maketor Tom McLendon, who was in the of the train on which the shooting and was sworn. He did not see the sty, but learning that some one had been the stopped the train and ran back. It is that to the stopped the train and ran back and I am going to give myself up."

ared came to him and said: "I had to eit and I am going to give myself up." Breel frequently rode in his train, but here role in the ladies' coach except when is the was with him.

What Alexander, the porter, saw the tragger of and correloorated the testimony of the winesses. He saw the knife and hard winesses. He saw the knife and hard winesses. He saw the knife and hard what passed.

im Carter, the newsbutcher, was passible carter, when he heard McEachern say: "I muto get at the man Jerry Hewell." He was im flourish a knife and heard what he other eyewitnesses.

The Old Difficulty.

The Old Difficulty is a member of the town of Fayetteville, testified in regard to the old of Fayetteville, testified in regard to find the following the beautiful the following 
ason swore that he was on the ist reached the yard office, and saw anything of the killing until as over. His testimony was not

M. S. Milner told about threats Eachern had made the day before any. McEachern told him that he go to kill Hewell if he afterwards how his own brains out. He knew fend that existed between the two thich had grown out of the recent

self-defense.

The verdict of the jury was at once made known to Hewell. He showed no surprise at the news, but acted as if he had expected it. He was congratulated by many friends at the result of the official investigation. He was released from further custody as soon as the verdict was reudered and left the undertaking establishment in company with friends, and left two hours later for his home at Fayetsville.

McFachern's Body.

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The body of McFachern will be buried at the family burying ground at Fayetteville today. It was shipped to Fayetteville on the same train on which Sheriff Hewell returned home, the same train on which the tragedy had occurred twenty-four hours before. On the same train the two men returned to their homes as they had started to do, but McEachern was in a casket. Friends of the living and the dead were aboard the train.

The tragedy has stirred deep bitterness of feeling in Fayette county, which may yet find an outburst in a tragedy.

Both men had many friends in the county and they will keep alive the wounds that have been created by this terrible affair. Friends of each were already arrayed the train of each were already arrayed the principals will only precipitate a worse state of affairs. It will be many years before the enmities growing out of the unfortunate affair will die out.

Sheaff Hewell said yesterday before leaving for home that he hoped that he had heard the end of it; but he feared that he hadn't, and the chances are that it was but the beginning of worse trouble.

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The Famous Boston Specialist to Visit this Section Professionally.

Dr. R. C. Flower, of Boston, of whom more has been said and is being said than more has been said and is being said than any living physician on account of his marvelous, if not miraculous cures, will visit the following places on the dates given:

Washington, D. C., Riggs house, Monday and Tuesday, January 23d and 24th; Richmond, Va., Exchange hotel, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 25th, 26th and 27th; Augusta, Ga., Arlington hotel, Monday and Tuesday, January 30th and 31st; Macon, Ga., Lanier hotel, Wednesday, February 1st; Atlanta, Ga., Kimball house, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 2d, 3d, and 4th.

The marvelous cures of Dr. Flower seem to have no end. One cannot read the leading papers of the country without reading at frequent intervals of his miraculous cures and in many instances of the most prominent men and women in various walks of life.

of life.

The Philadelphia Times, one of the largest and most prominent journals of this country, owned and edited by Colonel McClure, who distinguished himself in the last campaign by challenging Governor McKinley, of Ohio, to publicly debate the tariff question, stated in its issue of December 24th, that after weeks of investigation of Dr. R. C. Flower's practice in the south it was free to say that if miracles were ever performed that he was performing them in a wondrous way. It published numerous instances giving names and addresses of the most prominent men and women in the south brought back from the gates of death and cured of consumption, cancers, tumor, paralysis and other disenses when abandoned by the medical skill of the world as incurable. One notable case radically cured which will serve to illustrate, was that of Mrs. J. D. Clark, of Jonesboro, Ga., a sister of ex-Governor Ligon, of Alabama, and one of the most wealthy and distinguished families of the south, a woman who had not walked for sixteen years without crutches and braces, suffering besides her paralysis with a double curvature of the spine and large tumor. But no more wonderful are these cures than those performed for ex-Governor Ligon, of Alabama, and consultated for sixteen years without crutches and braces, suffering besides her paralysis with a double curvature of the spine and large tumor. But no more wonderful are these cures than those performed for the patent telling him anything, enables him to intelligently treat the disease without any experimental or guess work.

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out any experimental or guess work.

This visit of Dr. R. C. Flower will enable the sick of this section of the country to consult film without the expense and trouble of a long journey to Boston.

THE VIRGINIA SOCIETY. Hon James Lindsay Gordon and His Friends
Have Arrived and Are at the Kimball.

This is general Robert E. Lee's birthday.
And in Atlanta it will be observed by
all the Virginians who now call this their

For more than two months past the Virginia Society of Atlanta has been making arrangements for the day. Every Virginian in Atlanta is not only devoted to the state but is a great admirer of the dead hero, and will turn out tonight to attend

hero, and will turn out tonget to attend the speaking at the Young Men's Christian Association hall.

Mr. Gordon, the orator of the occasion, reached Atlanta this morning by the Rich-mond and Danville shortly after 1 o'clock,

reached Atlanta this morning by the Richmond and Danville shortly after I o'clock, and was met at the union depot by a committee from the Virginia Society and escorted to the Kimball, where he was received by Mr. Charles Beerman, the genial proprietor. Mr. Gordon's rooms were warm and cheerfully bright, and as he entered them the cold chilly air disappeared. It was a late hour, and in a short time the visitors were asleep.

This morning, President Arnall and expresident Douglas, of the society, will call at the Kimball house with a delegation of Virginians. Mr. Gordon will be shown every attention and will be cared for throughout the day by the committee.

The address te-fore the society will take place tonight at the Young Men's Christian Association hall, and the indications are that the place will be crowded by Virginians and confederate veterans. Mr. Gordon's address will not be a long one but it will charm all who hear it. After the exercises at the hall, the orator and his friends will be driven to the hotel where the banquet of the evening will take place.

The Kimball has made special arrangements for the banquet and Mr. Beerman assures those who are invited that the evening will be one of the pieasantest imaginable.

Tomorrow Mr. Gordon and his friends will be driven over the city if the weather will permit.

will be driven over the day will appear in Atlanta Tuesday January 31st. in Victorien Sardou's masterpiece, "Cleopatra." This is the third season of this production and its tour throughout the country is proving one of triumph. Its spectacular effects are claimed to be unsurpassed by any other production and its tour umph. Its spectacular effects are claimed to be unsurpassed by any other production now before the public, while the historical accuracy of its plot and accessories in every detail are said to be a liberal education. The outlay invested in "Cleopatra" is a capital of over \$50,000. The cost of the transportation of the paraphernalis comprising this gorgeous dramatic production across the continent may be imagined. Among the realistic scenes introduced forming a group of tableaux of beautiful and rounded symmetry accompanying the action of the play, are the bark of Venus sailing on the Cyndus river, the palace of Ramesis, the terrace of Memphis, the palace of Actium, the temple of Isis, the antechamber at Alexandria. The scene in the fifth act of the play which represents the storm which has been conjured from the Nile by Cleopatra has been pronounced by the press in every city in which "Cleopatra" has been presented, to b eone of the finest stage effects ever seen.

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Clark Yesterday.

IT WAS ALL ABOUT A YELLOW COW

That Was Stolen from Mr. Fuller-A Rope Was Borrowed from a Negro Boy, and That Led to the Criminal's Detection.

The snow around the courthouse yester day was at least a foot deep. In the mem-ory of the oldest lawyers who have been in the habit of going there for years, it was the deepest snow they had ever seen.

The criminal branch of the superior court
was nevertheless in sossion. There was
nothing in the sparce attendance of the
courtroom to indicate the inclement weather

hat was raging out of doors. An interesting trial was the one which occupied the attention of the court during the morning session. It was the trial of a young negro who was charged with the larceny of a yellow cow.

He plead not guilty to the charge and his

Nevertheless it was clearly shown that the cow had been in company of the colored brother, and his companionship was not of

the cow's seeking.

Here is the story in brief. Mr. Fuller, the prosecutor, lives in north Atlanta, a pretty good distance out. He is a member of the church and very often at night he

goes out preaching.

A short while ago he ventured out for the purpose of hearing the word of God proclaimed. Before he left he satisfied him-self that his cow was all right, and he left for the church without the slightest pre-monition of what was going to happen. If he had been warned in advance of such a disaster, he would have waived the priviege of going to church that night.

While he was listening to the proclams tion of the word, and felt secure in the safe possession of his worldly goods, his cow was taken from his lot. He returned to his home and looking out into the rear of his yard he saw that his favorite cow was not in sight. Still he thought nothing of it for the cow had frequently absented herself

before.

When the next morning arrived, however, and the cow failed to show up the owner became uneasy. He hied himself down to the police station and made inquiry of the bluecoats if they had seen anything of his

He gave them a graphic description of

He gave them a graphic description of the animal, and when he had finished the account, he was happily rewarded by being told that the cow was safely under cover. The animal was soon brought out with a rope tied around her neck. The happy owner of the animal immediately carried her home.

He had scarcely been there for any length of time, when Mr. Saulsbury put in his appearance. He had heard of Mr. Fuller's trouble and the return of his cow, and remembered that on the same night a negro had borrowed a rope from a little colored boy who was working on the place. The colored boy was acquainted with the man.

The rope on the cow proved to be the identical one which the negro man had borrowed. It seems that the negro after borrowing the rope had set out for the residence of Mr. Fuller. He secured the cow and just after leaving the lot he heard the approach of footsteps. A man soon came in sight. The negro immediately tied the animal to a telephone post and disappeared. He was recognized, however, by the man who took possession of the cow and who brought her to police headquarters.

Thus it was that the rope led to the detection of the criminal. The little boy was one of the witnesses yesterday, as was also the man who had brought the cow to the police station. They both teatified as to the identity of the negro man. After hearing all the evidence in the case the jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

COURTHOUSE CHIPS.

A very amusing incident happened in the criminal court yesterday. It was during the trial of a peter case and the joke was on the name of one of the witnesses.

"Mr. Sheriff," said the lawyer, who was representing the defendant, "will you bring in Mr. Green Cone?"

"Did I understand you to say that the name of the witness was Mr. Green Corn?"

name of the witness was Mr. Green Corn asked the judge, with a puzzled look on his There was a hearty laugh in the court-room, and the witness, when he made his

appearance, was at an utter loss to account for the singular merriment.

One of the cleverest men about the courthouse in Mr. Jim Cox. He is in the sheriff's office and has charge of the jail records and other papers. He and Deputy Sheriff Blount are the only members of the force who can be found in the office at all hours. These two are incessant workers and rarely known what it is to have an idle minute. Mr. Cox is an elderly gentleman, and one with an air of refinement. His high forehead and silver locks give him a rather commanding aspect. They also reveal the inroads which time has been making upon the strength of a man who was no doubt a magnificient specimen in his prime. He is still hearty, however, and full of genial good nature that makes him a hail fellow well met with everybody. He was at one time the sheriff of one of the upper counties, and has filled many positions of trust and responsibility.

The petition of Mrs. Dale asking for a dissolution of the nuptial tie between herself and the Rev. Mr. Dale, alias the Rev. Mr. Nutall, has been set for a hearing today before his honor, Judge Marshall J Clarke. The story is a very familiar one and the trial today will no doubt elicit considerable public interest.

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public interest.

The news source about the courthouse were very quiet yesterday. The snow prevented the transaction of a great deal of business that might otherwise have taken place. It was remarkably quiet throughout the entire day.

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At the Edgewood.

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The revival at the opera house on Monday and Tuesday, at matinee and evenings, of the successful war play, "A Fair Rebel," promises to be an important theatrical event. The play will be given a more elaborate and complete production than ever. A new and clever situation is the trial, condemnation and pardon of Bill Wood, a guerilla, who receives his pardon because of his wife's heroism. It comes from the hands of President Lincoln just as the cert demned man, after a realistic courtmartial, is led out to be shot.

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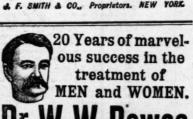
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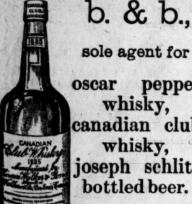
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defore Issuing the Order That Will Throw Twenty-Nine Patrolmen Out of Jobs.
The Contract for Changing Wires.

Chief Connolly has not yet issued that order that is to retire twenty-nine patrol-men from active duty and he may not issue

He has postponed action on the matter for a day or so, in the hope that the finance committee of the council may yet see its way clear to give the appropriation necessary to maintain the force at its present

strength.

The patrolmen who would go off if such an order were to be issued have been feeling extremely nervous since Monday's meeting of the council, and have been expecting daily to see the order putting them off posted on the bulletin board at police head-quarters. They were sure that the order

posted on the bulletin board at police headquarters. They were sure that the order
would be up yesterday and were relieved
for the time to see that it wasn't.

Chief Connolly said last night that unless some assurance was had this week
from the finance committee that the money
asked for to keep the twenty-nine patrolmen at work would be given, he would
issue an order taking them from their
regular posts. The detectives' department
will also be lessened by half by this change.
There are now eleven men detailed to do
detective work, Six of them are patrolmen
who have been taken from their beats,
and will have to resume their uniforms
and clubs when the change goes into effect.
Captain Wright deeply regrets this change.
As the force now stands it is not large
enough to cover the city, and to take off
the effra men would be to seriously cripple it. The police board is unanimous in
its advocacy of maintaining the force at
its present size. Captain English has worked hard to give the city a police force sufficient to afford protection to all parts of
the city.

Arrangements are going forward rapidly to the change of base of the police department, which change will be made on or about February 1st. Yesterday the work of putting in the signal wires was begun, and it will be pushed rapidly to completion. The contract for changing the signal system was let to Mr. W. F. Gentry for \$500 and is being well done. It is being done in advance so that the wires will be ready for use when the department is moved into its new headquarters.

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VERDICT FOR THE ROAD.

The Jury in the Jackson Case Renders Verdiet for the Defendant.

The case of Mrs. Eliza Jackson against he East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company, in the city court of Atlanta, resulted on yesterday in a verdict in

favor of the railroad. The plaintiff's petition charged that Nathan Jackson, her husband, was on the 6th day of December, 1891, a passenger on one of the defendant's trains and that he was killed by the negligence of the defendant or its agents.

The defendant admitted that the plaint-

iff's husband was killed while a passenger on one of its trains as alleged, but contend ed that his own negligence was the cause of his death.

The plaintiff was represented by Colonel John W. Cox, and the defendant by Messrs. Dorsey, Brewster & Howell.

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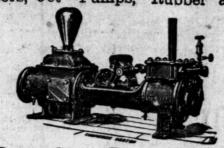
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